AT QUTS AGAIN

Library and School Board Committees Once More Disagree.

The School Board Will Reopen the Library.

SHARP CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN MESSRS. WHITELAW AND BROCKMAN

Mr. Brockman Disappointed Over the Turn Affairs Have Taken-The School Board Will Not Go Into Any Further Conferences, But Will Run the Library Until the New Board Comes to Terms.

The terms of transfer of the Public Library are still open, in spite of conference committee work and the vote of the School

President Brockman of the School Board has received from President Whitelaw of the Public Library a letter reopening the question. The writer requests further conferences between the Public Library Board and a committee of the School Board to agree on certain changes in the agreement and lease. Mr. Whitelaw's letter follows:

MP WHITET AW'S LETTER F. W. Brockman, President:

DEAR SIR-Since our conversation this morning our "Committee on Transfer" have had a meeting in connection with our attorper, Gen. J. W. Nobis.
There are some things which he would like thanged The changes are immaterial, except in reference to the items of "reading room" and "ronewais," which we discussed. Attorney Noble advises that we sign both documents at one and the same time.

advises that we sign both documents at one and the same time. In view of this, the Committee on Transfer will ask him to prepare amended forms of the acreement and the lease, which we should like an opportunity of presenting in conference with a committee of your boars to agree upon details.

The library will be opened to-morrow (Thursday) under resolution of your board authorizing an expenditure of \$5,000 per annum.

Our committee feel that if they had been given an opportunity to meet with your sommittee, prior to the latter's report, which was acted upon by your board last night, this delay would have been aveided. Yours truly, O. L. WHITELAW, President.

PRESIDENT BROCKMAN DISAPPOINTED. President Brockman was disagreeably surprised by the receipt of the above note. '1 ad supposed the matter entirely settled," he informed a Post-Dispatch reporter. 'The School Board accepted the report of the conference committee and voted on the terms of the lease. I was instructed to sign agreement as voted on by the Board the agreement as voted on by the Board and I have done so, and have acknowled my signature before a notary. Now they want a meeting to talk, over 'details,'. I don't understand it. And here ar. Whitelaw writes one part of his letter as the representative of the Public Library Board seeking an agreement with the School Board as to the terms of the transfer, and in another part (where he refers to the reopening of the library) he writes as the representative of the Free Library. Now, the School Board has agreed to the terms of transfer, and has authorized the execution of that agreement. It will now run the library until the Free Library Board gets ready to pay what it asks." Mr. Brockman handed the Post-Dispatch sporter a copy of his reply to Mr. Whitelaw. It is as follows:

REPLY TO WHITELAW.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.

O. L. Whitelaw, Esq., President Free Public L brary, City of St. Louis: L brary, City of St. Louis:

DEAR SIR-I have your esteemed favor of the 14th
before me, and have carefully noted all you say, and
in answer beg to reply that I had hoped that our
conversation of yesterday afterneen had finally disposed of any objections on your part, to the signing
of the transfer of our library to your honorable
hody. dy.
I understood from your message by telephone that I understood from your message by telephone that you were prepared to accept and sign the deed of transfer and leave the small item, namely, the second floor reading room, for subsequent adjustment between the two contracting parties.

In the meantime your "Committee on Transfer," or such other committees as you doem proper to nominate, would formulate the amendments and almoniments, would formulate the amendments and almoniments, would formulate the amendments and almoniments and the submit them to the School Board at its next regular meeting in March, and they will either be referred to an appropriate committee of the board, or a special committee will be appointed to look into them and ascertain if they are acceptable, then present their report to the board at the April meeting to, if possible, be flually adjusted and sectled.

As I explained the you in our conversation of yes.

As I explained to you in our conversation of yesterday (and as you know), the terms of the transfer had been agreed upon by your Conference Committee and a Conference Committee of our board. They had been submitted and approved by the contracting parties, they were incorporated in the decument submitted to you, and are now duly signed by myself as President of the board, thus completing our part of the transaction, and if the transfer is now delayed, it will certainly be the fault of the members of the Free Library, and not of the St. Louis Public Schoel Beard.

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The question of the reading-room on the second
floor was at no time touched upon, and partakes a
good deal of the character of the perotiations on
rent, which was entirely a matter of after consideration, after the Library transfer had been voted
upon by the people.

As I assured you yesterday that I would endeavor
to have the members of the board concede this point.
I felt that nothing stood in the way of completing
the library transfer. It is not in my power, as Fresident of the weak of the terms which had been
agreed upon between your Conference Committee
and ours, and approved by our boardist its last meeting; therefore, your regrets in the last paragraph of
your letter, that your committee did not have an
opportunity to confer, which conference, by the
way, was never asked for an your part, could not
have resulted in any amen ments, as all things had
been agreed upon and asopted by both parties. The
papers submitted to you were drawn in conformity
with this.
Our Library Committee will meet to-morrow

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Our Library Committee will meet to-morrow atternoon to adopt a pian to bring the expenses of the Public Schbol Library within the amount allowed by the boars, namely, \$6,000.

The public will be afforded ample facilities to have the use of the library as herefolore; as soon as matters nave been adjusted to suit both contracting parties, this transfer can be completed, unless it should turn up that your honor-ble body should discover some other matter which it would like to have adjusted or altered before accepting the transfer. Yeurs, very respectfully.

President Board of Directors, St. Louis Public Behools.

It is understood that while the School Board Library Committee will hold a meet-ing to-morrow afternoon, the Public Library Committee which seeks this renewal of negotiations in conference will not have another session for several days. The library was being opened upagan this afternoon, the School Board agreeing to furnish the funds.

BESIEGED BY APPLICANTS.

Nine Hundred Persons Wanting Places Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 15.—Nine hundred applications have been filed with Albert Sahm, the newly appointed postmaster, for places. He would have 120 appointments to

make if it were not for civil service rules

rifteen only are not protected by these Oliver Reneal will be appointed first assi ant. Lucius B. Swift, civil service advocate, says he did not recommend a change of pos asters and intimates that the change was made to secure Senator Turple's influence in confirming Peckham. Swift charges that Indiana Congressmen are buccaneering to

Bonded Debt Refunded

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 15.—Indianapolis to-day refunded its bonded indebtedness of 00,000, thirty-year & per cent bonds, which s 10,000 premium-four bid-

WAS NOT MALPRACTICE.

ital Under Peculiar Circumstances.

Miss Eugenia Roesberger, 27 years old, who lived with her father and brother at 2614 Car-oline street, died at the City Hospital last night, supposedly from puerperal convul-

Yesterday morning about 7 o'clork Miss

Roesberger, while taking treatment pre-scribed by her physician at home, was selzed with an attack of convulsions and after Dr. pestein of Broadway and Barton avenue and been called and failed to relieve her, the young lady was removed to the City Hospital. Her true removed to the City Hospital. Her true condition had been kept a secret from her father and brother, although the physician, who was called in last Friday, stated that he thought she was soon to become a mother. When wise Roesberger reached the City Hospital she was unconscious and remained in this condition until death came last evening about 7 o'clock. Dr. Heine warks took change of the patient from the time she was admitted to the Hospital. His examination revealed nothing to indicate that an attempt at malpractice had been made with instruments, nor could be ascertain that any drugs had been applied for that purpose. The only medicines the young lady was seen to take at home were prescribed by physicians.

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The condition of the deceased previous to her death was a surprise to her father and brother, who were in ignorance of the fact that she was likely to become a mother. They had never seen her in the company of any young man, they claimed, and sile had, with the exception of a couple of weeks spent in Chicago, been home all the time, keeping house for her father.

Coroner Frank has been notified and an inquest will be held. A post-mortem examination will be made to determine the cause of death. In addition to her other lilness iss Regeberger suffered from a chronic kidney complaint.

CUMMINGS HOME.

His Daughter Tells the Pitiful Story of a Family's Suffering. Michael Cummings, the man accidentally

killed on the Forest Park Lake work

to-day, was almost 70 years age. For many years he worked as Haydock Bros. Carriage Co., but since the failure of that concern six nonths ago he has had no em ployment. Though a widower, he was the practical support of the family of his son, James B. Cummings, formerly shipping clerk for Haydock Bros., but like his father, was a victim of that failure. mings, formerly shipping clerk for Haydock Bross. but like his father, was a victim of that failure.

"ile seemed so glad to go to work," sobbed Mrs. John B. Cummings, as she stayed her tears with a corner of her apron and tried to pacify three children, who came toddling about, full of sympathy for the mother's distress. "He came here on Tuesday and got his overcoat and a shovel, and told me he hoped now to be able to help us a little. You see my husband has been out of work all winter, too, and we had no room for his father here, so he has been staying with a relative of his on Chestnut street. But he was good to us whenever he had money, and I am as sorry for his death as if he were my own father. I am afraid it will kill my husband to hear this. He has been out of work so long, and is so despondent. He only gets \$7\$ a week where he is now."

Mrs Cummings stated that her fatherin law was wholly without means, and that he belonged to no society or organization that would give the body burial.

In the family of John B. Cummings there are four children, all under 5 years of age, and the youngest a babe in arms. They live at present at No. 1110 South Ninth street.

Supposed to Be Crazy. August Stumburg, 42 years old, married and living at 3217 Chestnut street, was taken

in custody by the police at 12:15 o'clock to-day on suspicion of being mentally deranged and he was sent to the City Hospital. He was arres-ted some time ago at his wife's solicitation for a similar reason and was discharged from the City Hospital, books the City Hospital about three weeks ago

Roping and Robbing.

Emma Henderson, who is charged James Williams of 1608 North Sixteenth street with roping him into her room at 1218 vlorgan street on Feb. 8 and robbing him of \$52 was arrested this morning by Officer D. Roche of the Third District and a warrant for grand larceny sworn out against her.

Railroad Notes.

Vandalia, returned this morning from the meeting of the Central Traffic Association at Chicago. Mr. A. A. Alien, General Superintendent of the M., K. & T. Railroad, with headquarters at Den-ison, Tex., is in the city. Mr. R. A. Campbell, General Freight and Pass-gener agent of the Air Line, returned from Chicago this morning and will leave for Cheinnait to-night.

THE WEATHER.

Fair and Nearly Stationary Temperat

-Warmer To-Morrow. DICATION OF FLAGS: Triangular-Tempera-at the top, warmer; at bottom, cooler. Bixe-pitation. White-Fair weather. Thus: Blue, and triangular-Snow, rain or sleet, followed ir and cooler weather.]

Snow has fallen from the Mississipp Eastward to the Alleghenies, north of Southern Tennessee, and moderately heavy rains on the Atlantic Coast. In the West and Northwest the

weather is fair and generally cloud less. It is decidedly colder in the Central Mississippi Valley, zero temperature extending as ar south as Southern Kansas.

Forecast for St. Louis: Fair, nearly sta-

lonary temperature Thursday night; warmer riday Forecast for Missouri: Generally fair; warmer Friday; northwesterly winds, be-

coming variable.

Orange Tritters.

Make a batter of three-fourths of a pound of sifted flour, a little sait, the yolks of two eggs and two ounces of melted butter. Stir Into this about half a pint of tepid water, and stir with a wooden spoon until the mixture acquires the consistency of thick cream. Stir into this the well beaten froth of two eggs. Divide the orange into quarters, remove the inner skins and seeds. Put them to steep in a basin with a spoon of sugar and the grated rind of an orange. Just before putting into the batter throw the pieces of orange into boiling lard for a few minutes. Then mix with the batter, iry and serve with powdered sugar. nto this about half a pint of tepid water,

Breakfast Muffins.

Beat the yolks and whites of three eggs separately. Add the yolks to a pint of milk and stir in about three cups of flour. Add two heaping teaspoons of baking powder and an ounce of melted butter. Stir in the well-beaten whites of the eggs, mix thor-oughly and bake in well-greased much rings in a quick oven.

Toast one slice of bread a delicate brown out it into narrow strips and place on a ho plate. Pour hot beef juice over the toast and

CASE OF EGGS STOLEN.—A case of eggi-containing thirty dozens was stolen from Louis ? Bewig of 43% haston avenue while he was driving on Lucas avenue, between Twenty-third street and Jefferson avenue, yesterday afternoon.

GIVE UP HOPE

Mrs. Duestrow's Physicians Expect Her Death Momentarily.

One Bullet Still in Her Brain and She Is Sinking.

SAD FUNERAL OF THE MURDERED CHILD. LOUIS, THIS AFTERNOON.

quest on the Remains of the Child-Duestrow Sobs Bitterly When Brought Into the Presence of the Body-Testimony of Katie Hahn Who Witnessed the Tragedy-Duestrow Held.

Mrs. Albertina Duestrow, who was shot by er husband, 'Arthur Duestrow, Tuesday was still alive at 2 o'clock this afternoon but Dr. Luytles, who has been in attend ance, said at that hour that was very low, with scarcely a chance to re-He regarded her as too far gone to retain her frail hold on life but for a short time. The bullets entered her head and two were extracted by surgeons yester day afternoon. The third was buried in the and could not be reached The saddened home was quiet and subto-day and the servant girl who answered calls at the side door would say no more than that Mrs. Duestrow had changed for the worse since yesterday. With this pittance of information she closed the

PUNEPAL OF THE BOY remains of little 2-year-old Louis Duestrow, who was slain by the father at wounds, were buried from the family resi-1724 South Compton avenue, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The funeral was simple in the extreme. Mr. Eberle of Eberle & Keyes, undertakers, rode in the first carriage with the corpse in a simple but costly coffin. In the second carriage were Mrs. Frohman, a friend of the family; Miss Duestrow, the sister of the murderous father and husband, and Mrs. Leisse, an aunt by marriage of Mrs. Arthur Duestrow. There were no other mourners and no pall-bearers. The interment was in Dr. Duestrow's lot in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

INQUEST ON LITTLE LOUIS DUESTROW. The inquest on the remains of little Louis Duestrow held at the Coroner's office at 5 o'cleck last evening brought out no new facts in the awful tragedy of last Tuesday Dr. Arthur Duestrow, the father, burst into tears and loud sobs which shook his burly frame at the Morgue when he gazed on the Irame at the Morgue when he gazed on the upturned face of the child whose life he had so cruelly taken. When the Coroner's office was again reached Duestrow had regained his composure and took the proceedings of the inquest very calmly. By advice of his attorneys, James L. Blair and Charles P. Johnson, who sat beside him, he refused to make any statement.

Katle Hahn, the housemaid and nurse, who witnessed the awful crime, was the first person to testify. After stating that the boy was 2 years of age, she told of Duestrow's arrival at the house and his anger when she went out on the porch and called out aloud to him to ask if he was going to take his wife sleigh-riding, Mrs. Duestrow having told her to do so. Then he went up to his wife, quarreled with her and siapped her three times. He also started to slap the witness, but his wife interfered end was again slapped. The witness ran out of the room frightened, but saw Duestrow take the child down stairs, saying he was going to leave. He had a revolver in his hand. She heard him return ups airs and heard his wife exclaim "Don't shoot, Arthur, for Gok's sake; for your family's sake don't shoot. We are innocent." The witness heard a shot fired and saw the wife fall. The witness saw Duestrow stoop over his wife and say. "Good-by, Tiny; are upturned face of the child whose life he had

The witness heard a shot fired and saw the wife fall. The witness saw Duestrow stoop over his wife and say, "Good-by, Tiny; are you dead? Tiny! Tiny!" The witness saw him aim the pistol at his child and then ran away. She thought he was under the influence of liquor at the time. She never heard the wife with the same than heard Duestrow threaten to kill his v Anna Mace, the cook, testified to hearing Mrs. Duestrow plead with her husband not

Dr. Eugene F. Hauck and Dr.C. J. Luytles testified to the wounds on the child and

testified to the wounds on the child and mother.

John Doge, driver for Kraemer, the livery man, testified to taking the sleigh to Duestrow's house and hearing the servant, Katle Hahn, come out crying that Duestrow had killed his family. The witness heard no shots or cries from the house. Duestrow was apparently drunk, but good-natured when he ordered the sleigh.

H. A. Bollman, foreman of !Kraemer's stable, also testified that Duestrow was drunk, but good-natured, when he ordered the sleigh.

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George N. Johnson testified to Duestrow hailing him at Lafayette near Compton avenues, and having him drive him to the station, the prisoner, who was greatly excited and somewhat intoxicated, stating that he had killed his wife and child. He wanted Johnson to examine his head to see fif there was not a hole in it.

Police Sergeant Gregory testified to being sent to the house by Capt. Keeble to examine into the crime and to Duestrow claiming the weapon had been accidentally discharged.

Officer Robert A. Hanna testified that he thought Duestrow was a crazy man when he surrendered himself. He appeared to be drunk, but witness could smell no liquor on him. Duestrow claimed the shooting was accidental and had witness examine his head, saying he thought he was shot. Witness found nothing but a slight bruise.

After Officers Mahler and Muser had also testified, the jury returned a verdict holding Duestrow to answer to the Grand-jury without ball.

· DID HE BAG HIS GAMES

He'd Been Patiently Waiting for It on a Log Ever Since Sun Up.

From the Detroit Free Press. It was a sharp, sunshiny October ! morning as I rode along the back of Pine Mountain, where it overlooks Virginia and Kentucky, and I was thinking about the loveliness o nature and cognate subjects when I came upon a mountaineer with a gun in his lap sitting on a log where two or three mountain paths converged.

"Good morning," I said, breezily, for I "Good morning,
felt good.
"Mornin'," he responded.
"Beautiful morning." said 1.
"I hain't noticed," said he.
"Been hunting, I see," sail I, nodding to-

"Yes-some," said he,
"You haven't had very good luck, I should udge?"

"Tou dayon't had none," he said, surlily.
"I haven't had none," he said, surlily.
"What's the matter?"
"Derned of I know," he said, getting up and taking a look around, "I've been waitin' here on this log sence sun-up fer that leather-faced Jim Mullins, an' I haven't got a crack at him yit." And he tried the hammer of his gun, gazed off down the path from which James might come, and, with a hasty "Good morning!" I trotted along down another road.

Butchers fined by Default. Thomas Buechter and Ambrose Van Grif fith were each fined \$50 by Judge Parson by default this morning for running a meatshop without a license.

GIVEN FIVE YEARS.

Pleads Guilty to Mansia

rge Bogen, Charged With Murd

George Bogen (colored), who was tried for murder in the first degree, pleaded guilty of manslaughter in the second degree and was sentenced to five years degree and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. On Aug. 22 last two officers attempted to arrest three negroes on suspicion at the corner of Second and Valentine streets, when corner of Second and Valentine streets, when one of them ran away and was being pursued by one of the officers when Christian Welch attempted to stop him. The nexro pulled a pistol and shot Welch. Judge Edmunds said that it was doubtful if Bogen could have been convicted of murder in the first degree, as he was being pursued by the officer merely on suspicion and was not charged with a felony.

DUPLEX IMPROVED AIR BEAKE CO. St. Louis Men Incorporated Under the

Laws of Illinois. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 15.—The Secretary f State to-day licensed the incorporation of the Duplex Improved Air-brake Co. of East St. Louis. The capital stock is \$2,500,000. The St. Louis. The capital stock is 25,00,000. The incorporators are. C. G. Stifel, Redmond Cleary, John Mulially, E. C. Donk, D. P. Slattery, E. H. Conrades and Sanford Northrup.

This company will undertake the manu-

facture on a huge scale of an air brake, which is described by John T. Cobran, the attorney who drew up the papers, as an improvement on the Westinghouse air brake The inventors are John A. Hoff and Charles Pickles of St. Louis. They have been at work on this invention for several years, and believe they have at last perfected it. A number of patents covering their improve ments have been obtained and others applied

for.

The advantages of the new brake are said to belts greater power, speed and easy control. No reserve force of air is required and the entire train is at all times in the immediate control of the engineer. A final test will be made in about a month with a train of fifteen cars. That proving a success work will be begun immediately upon the plant, which will be located at East St. Louis.

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Thegentlemen named as incorporators have associated with them a large number of capitalists. The entire stock has not yet been subscribed. After the public test it is expected to be much sought after.

Sanford Northrup is President of the Union Refrigerator Transit Co. Dennis P. Slattery is connected with the American Air Brake Co., whose patents were bought by the Westinghouse Company. Redmond Cleary of the Redmond Cleary Commission Co., John Mulialy of the John Mulialy Commission Co., Charles G. Stifel, President of the Northwestern Savings Bank; Edinund C. Donk and E. H. Comrades are all so well known in commercial circles that their names guarantee success to the enterprise. prise. aThe brake bidsifair, according to the in-

John Thomas Brady's Trial John Thomas Brady was tried in the Cour of Criminal Correction to-day on a charge of petit larceny. On Jan. 22, Brady pawned his vercoat for \$5 in Alfred Berky's pawnshop, overcoat for SS in Alfred Berky's pawnshop, at 6iB Pine street. He went back a few hours later to redeem the coat. The evidence showed that Brady offered the Sa and 5 per cent interest, but the pawnbroker wanted 10 per cent, which Brady refused to pay. Brady had laid St. 25 on the counter and out on his coat. When the pawnbroker refused to accept the money Brady picked the money, up and walked out of the store, and the pawnbroker had nim arrested, Judge Claiborne took the case under advisement.

Suit on an Acottemt Policy. Minnie Robinson filed suit in the Federal circuit Court to-day against the United States Mutual Accident Association of New York for \$5,000, the amount of an accident policy of the life of Emile O. Moore. The plaintiff the life of Emile O. Moore. The plainting alleged that the policy was executed in May, 1891, when Moore was living in Helena, Ark. John P. Moore, Jr., and Catherine Moore, the son and daughter of Emile O. Moore, were the original beneficiaries, but the plaintiff was subsequently designated the sole beneficiary. Moore came to his death by external, violent and accidental means on Feb. 16, 1893, and, the plaintiff alleges, the defendant refused to pay the amount of the policy.

William T. Haydock's Will. The will of W. T. Haydock was filed for several minor bequests the instrument provides that the carriage factory be left intact until the testator's adopted son, Oscar, reaches the age of 21 years, when it is to be sold and the proceeds invested for the benefit of deceased's wife, two daughters and the adopted son. When Oscar reaches the age of 30 years the money is to be turned over to each legatee to do with as they please. A codicil to the wild bequeaths the sum of \$25,000 to the widow of his brother, Daniel Haydock.

He Wouldn't Trade.

Stephen Hewitt of 2305 Dickson street w hile passing along the north side of Morgan treet just east of Ninth street this morning was accosted by Sam Lleverman, who was was accosted by Sam Lieberman, who was standing in front of a second-hand store. Lieberman asked him if he did not want to sell what he had in the bundle he was carrying. Hewitt sharply told him he did not, whereupon an argument ensued which ended in Lieberman and a friend standing near jumping on Hewitt and hitting him. Hewitt called Sergt. Cummings and he arrested Lieberman. His companion escaped.

Struck by a Ewitch Engine.

Frank Gibiscerer, 35 years old, and living at 3512 Florrissant avenue, while cleaning the allroad tracks at the foot of Clinton street this morning, at 9 o'clock, was struck by switch engine, knocked down and his left hip was badly injured. He was removed to his home in an ambulance.

ONLY A LITTLE PREPOSITION.

But That Little Word Broke His Grea Palpitating Heart. From the Detroit Free Press. He loved her with the passionate devotion

of a man who hasn't a ghost of a show, but doesn't know it. She had hinted and hinted that he was not in it, until her binter was in need of repairs, but he wouldn't take a hint. He wouldn't take anything, not even his

departure.

One night, when the clock was so tired it could scarcely raise its hands, he ventured to put the matter to a final test and ask her to be his.

She felt the impending doom, but could not escape it, and she nerved herself for the chock. departure.

not escape it, and she herved herself for the shock.

"Miss Celeste," he twittered, persuasively, "I'm clean gone on you."

That was his preliminary, and he used the familiar colloquial style as a strategic general deploys skirmishers before the real battle begins.

She looked far over his head into the dreamy fields of vacancy,
"On me?" she said, in questioning cadence. "On me?" What's the matter with "from me?"

Then his heart broke and she thought it was a suspender button losing its grip.

Sincere Flattery. "I do not know why my watch will not go," said Mr. Staylong, offering a covert

DIED SUDDENLY—Mrs. Glasen, a wid Syears of age, died suddenly, without medica suddanes, as her home. No. 350d Northin into sit i noon to-day. The cause of her death is

BATTLE LINES

Executive Patronage and Pressure Strongly Exerted for Peckham.

THE VOTE IN EXECUTIVE SESSION WILL BE TAKEN THIS EVENING.

most vigorous English. As President of the
New York City Bar Association he appealed
to every lawyer in the State to oppose Maynard, and when the Republican candidate
was elected by a majority 101,000, he exhibited every manifestation of excessive Joy.
Senator Hill denounced him roundly for his
partisanship in contributing to the overthrow of Maynard, to which Mr. Peckham
replied in the most caustic manner conceivediting the confirmation of Mr. Hornblower,
Mr. Peckham made this comment:
"We can get no decent politics until that
man Hill is made an end of."

Mr. Peckham is one of the best-known
lawyers in the United States and has been in
active practice in ail the branches of the law
for more than thirty years. In all that time
he has been associated with the better element of his profession and is distinguished
for his unquestionable taient as a pleader.
He comes from a family of famous lawyers.
Rufus W. Peckham, his father, was a jurist
of recognized ability in the early part of the
present century and two of his brothers
were associated with him. Rufus W.
Peckham, Jr., brother of the prospective associate justice of the Supreme
Court, is at present à Justice of the
Supreme Court of New York and is singularly
a warm personal friend of Senator Hill. Mr.
Peckham was born about sityty-one years ago
out Albany Law School and hung out a
shingle in St. Faul, where he remained for
several years. He came to New York in 1867
and began to practice in the civil courts,
making a mame for himself as a sincere student and eloquent advocate.

He took an interest in politics from his
advent into the eastern metropolis, electing to follow the leadership of Samuel J.
Tilden. The latter appointed him advisory counsel for the presecution of
the Tweed ring, and he had much to do with
the preparation of the cases against the
old-time boss and his fellow criminals
which resulted in their flight and imprisonment. After the death of Mr.
Tilden, Mr. Peckham joined Tammany
Hull and was very friendly with John
Keily, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15 .- The nominaion of Wheeler H. Peckham of New York for associate Justice of the supreme Court of the United States will be confirmed or rejected before the sun sets this evening. Th Senate this morning showed a larger attendance than for weeks, and the entire interest seemed to be centered on this one question. Both sides are confident of success. claims of the Administration men. Yesterday and last night their boast took almost form of triumph, but to-day they content themselves with quiet assertions of victory. Throughout the fight Senator Hill has been at the front. From all sides the Administration forces have attacked his position, but he has exchanged shot for shot

and kept the storming parties at bay. His management has been wonderful and Washington has had a chance to see an example of his executive power, which hitherto made him so famous in New York.

The methods used by the Administration in

this fight have been unprecedented; patronage and promise have been the chief ammuit has been most skillful. He has not con-fined himself to the Democratic side in the and Pressure. But has gone to the Republican Senators and, in one notable instance,

master in a town in his State and, aith the citizens protested against him, the President nominated him and then invited the several months after his term had expired and would consider it a favor if he would re-

turn the compliment now. why he intended to vote for Peckham. Hill and asked him to confirm the postmaster. "for my sake." the Northwestern men

Another Republican Senator who will vote

early.
Senator Hill and Senator Murphy were on hand early, but the administration forces were slow in getting to the Senate. Among the early arrivals was Senator George and Charles La Rue, the young man charged his new colleague, Senator McLauren of Mississippi. Mr. George introduced the new Senator to his fellow-senators, and among those early to be presented were Senators Murphy and Hill. overcoat at the North Presbyterian Church

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Senator George, who is one of the new "cuckoos," kept so close to McLauren that neither side could get at him to do any missionary work, and both sides claim him. When the Senate assembled at noon there were only about half a dozen absentees and the rumors as to majorities began to get abroad.

The Administration men claimed that they would have a bare majority for Peckham, but refused to give figures. On the other hand the Hill forces went so high as to say Peckham would be defeated by elven votes. Senator Hill himself said this imorning that Peckham would be defeated by eight votes. This is considered a conservative figure.

Senator Chandler, who will vote against Peckham, said to-day: "The nomination will be rejected by the same vote as was Hornblower. When we have lost on one side we have gained on the other." Hornblower was defeated by six votes.

IN THE SENATE.

Proceedings Before the Peckham Nomination Was Taken Up.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- When the Senate met to-day Senator Gorman presented the credentials of Senator-elect McLaurin of Mississippi, and the oath of office was administered to the new Senator.

A bill was presented by Senator Hoar "to prevent lottery practices" through the national and foreign mail service.

Senator Harris of Tennessee presented bill to prevent conflict between the Federal and State courts in all cases affecting private and state rights.

The House bill to compel the Rock Island Railroad Co. to stop its trains at Enidand Round Pond, O. F., came up at 12:30 as the unfinished business, and Senator Platt of Connecticut took the floor in opposition to

HILL'S BITTER ENEMY.

Why the New York Senator Has Oppose Peckham's Nomination. NEW YORE, Feb. 15. -It is small wonder that

Senator Hill's knife has been drawn against Judge Peckham. The Judge has been the most unrelenting enemy that Tammany has ever been called upon to fight. Once a prominent member of the Tammany organization himself, his amiliation extending up to the time when Hill first began to be a factor in New York politics, he is familiar with its methods and its motives, and is therefore admirably qualified to dissect and expose both. From the time that Hill began to swing the Democratic machine in the State Mr. Peckham has been his most persistent and caustic critic. He championed the cause of reform from the year that the President, then Governor of New York, outlined its doctrines. His consistency in indorsing everything that Mr. Senator Hill's knife has been drawn agains marked as to earn for him the title of Mr. cleveland's most shoers friend and Senator Hill's most bitter enemy. He has never permitted any misinterpretation of his estimate of Hill since the senator opening the new forms.

ting year. He has boited every Democratic ticket nominated since that time in the maxing of which Hill had a hand, openly supporting Hill's opponent when the Eimira statesman ran for Governor. In a like manner Mr. Peckham has opposed Tammany and every other faction of the party favorable to Hill in the State. He was one of the organizers of the People's Municipal League during the Mayoraity contest two years ago and personally drafted resolutions denouncing Hill in the most scathing manner for his insistence in nominating Maynard as a candidate for the Court of Appeals. Maynard was publicip branded as a criminal for his service to Hill in bringing about the illegal overthrow of the Republican majority in the State senate three years ago. No hidebound Republican worked harder to defeat Maynard's election than Mr. Peckham. He made speeches in favor of the Republican candidate, Edward F. Bartlett, and denounced both Hill and Maynard in the most vigorous English. As President of the New York City Bar Association he appealed

The Fight in the United States Senate Nears the Finish.

Predictions as to the Results-A Story Illustrating Administration Methods -Hill and His Allies Confident of Victory-Judge Peckham's Record as a New York Politician-Why He Broke With Tammany.

nition, and the way the President has fixed battle of the three Ps: Patronage, Promise has actually won a Northwestern member by a paltry post-office and a smile.

This Senator indorsed a Democrat for Post-Senator to dinner at the White House and, during the evening, the story is told, Mrs. Cleveland asked him to vote for Peckham and the President added his request, remarking that during his first term he had kept the present Senator as Governor of the Territory

This story would not have come out had not the Senator told it himself in explanation of Later the same Senator went to Senator

Senator Hill remarked that the people had protested against the nominee but the Senator said he made it a personal l return as soon as possible, having in custody a negro named C. C., alias Dump Sanders, who is said to be wanted at Little Rock on the charge of assault to kill. Sanders was arrested last night by Detectives Smith and Allender. It is said that two years ago he got into a fight with Ben Pate, a butcher at Little Rock, during which Sanders struck Pate on the head with a large stone, fracturing his skull. Pate lingered for a long while and finally recovered his health, but not his mind. Sanders was a delivery wagon driver and in backing his wagon into Pate's place, struck a post supporting a porch and is said to have broken it. matter and the postmaster was confirmed. for Peckham within the last few days received an important foreign mission. These are but examples of the way the President has fought on the Republican side. The list of patronage bribes to Democrats would at east fill a column. Within the last week the President has sent to the Senate several hundred nominations, many being the names of applicants he had refused when re-

quested by Senators to appoint heretofore. The fight in the Senate this morning began

AN RIECTRIC CAR YARN. Which Tells How a Complement Citizen Had His Quiet Joke.

From an Exchange.

The platform of the electric car was pretty well taken up by the driver, a man of the "slugger" variety, and a big bag, over which the man of the "slugger" type appeared to be standing guard. When the conductor came to collect the fares he looked sharply at the bag and then said to the

Wanted in Little Rock.

of Little Rock. Ark., arrived here and wil

return as soon as possible, having in custody

Warrants for La Rue.

Another warrant was issued to-day against

This morning Deputy Sheriff J. F. Heard

sharply at the bag and then said to the tough:

"I'll have ter charge yer fer that bag."

"I'll bet yer won't," answered the man, looking angrily at him, as if any attempt at collection would produce a prize fight.

"Yes, I will; an' if yer don't pay I'll put ther bag off. see?" said the conductor, shortly. He gave the man five minutes more, asked him a second and a third time, then stopped the car and put the bag off on the sidewalk. The "singger" didn't even move, and when the car had gone about a mile further the conductor said to him:
"Yer don't eare much, fer that bag if you wouldn't pay five cents fer it."

"Ah, come off!" was the reply. "What's der bag got ter do wid me? "Tain't mine. I'd a' told yer so if yer'd asked me."

THE CULINARY PROPRIETIES. The Proper Vege able Accompaniment of Certain Meats.

The effect of a dinner depends largely upon the appropriateness of the minor dishes and s. Most bousekeepers have graspe the fact that cranberries and turkey are con comitants, but beyond that there is not much knowledge of the culinary proprieties. These hints are for the benefit of the ignorant. vegetables may be served: Potatoes a 1

vegetables may be served; Potatoes a mush-rooms, stuffed, stewed or brolled; fried swest potatoes and Brussels sprouts. Beef, veal and lamb's tongue may be served with a mound of mashed potatoes, a puree of spinach, turnip, carrot, cabbage, tomato or cauliflower, or with articuokes, turnips, stewed carrots, bolled rice, Turkish rice and macaront.

DIED FROM SPARMS.—John Hollander of the Frankin avenue writes that his infant chief, high was found deed in bed on Jaz. 26, we it smothered but died from spasms. He binnes a mitwife, Mys. to eiter, for not making greater Brits to may the shade's life.

FOR MORE MEN

The Forest Park Lake Site Being Cleared to Make Work Room.

Over 800 Men May Be Employed on the Work Daily.

A Sad Accident on the Ground by Which M. Cummings Was Killed

BY A FALLING TREE WHICK INJURED TWO OTHER LOOKERSION.

nother Army of Men Ready and Anz ious to Work Gives Convincing Proof of the Great Need of Making Opportunity for Willing Hands-All Men Must Register, and Will By Notified in Their Order When Their Turn Comes.

The Fund Committee, composed of Re-Samuel J. Niccolls, Mr. Henry C. Haar-stick and Dr. Thomas O'Reilly, this after-The committee in charge of the Lake Improvement Fund would respectfully make the following statement and appeal to the

The bill recently passed by the City Council authorizes us to construct a leke in Forest Park, chiefly for the purpose of giving em-ployment in the present emergency to the unemployed workmen of our city. For this purpose the sum of \$20,000 from the Lindell street railway has been placed in our hands. This amount has been supplemented by \$15,-242.40 in money and subscriptions from the Lake Employment Fund. The construction of the lake is to be in accordance with plans and specifications made and approved by the commission named in the ordinance, com-pased of the Mayor, the President of the Board of Public Improvement, the Water Commissioner and the Park Commissioner. The Superintendent of the work has been ap-

pointed by the President of the Board of Public Improvement. In accepting the trust committed to them the committee can only pledge in advance their best endeavors to make d wise, faithful and economical use of the money given for the proposed end. It is but reasonable to expect that the employment of men instead of improved machinery in the work of excava-tion will add to the cost of the proposed enterprise; but, as we understand the matter, the special object of this works to bring 10lief to our laboring men who are out of employment, and at the same time secure s public improvement which will be to the advantage of the city. Evidently it is better that machines should rust in idleness than that men should starve or be driven to beg-

The circumstances in which our unemployed laborers are placed are exceptional, and demand exceptional remedles. While the object of relief will be kept mainly in view, the woney in our hands will not be ad-ministered as a charity, but to pay honest labor, and in such a way as to secure the best possible results. In discharging their trust the committee will act in view of the follow ing conditions:

1. The largest number of men consistent with due economy and efficiency, will be om ployed.

2. None but competent laporers will be employed. Since work can not possibly be given to all who have applied for it, the selection must be made on the grounds of skill and efficiency. Residents of the city whether having families or not, will be eitg

ble, but preference will be given to men wif 3. The rate of wages must be such as emergency work, nor to stay at it when manent work is offered. In order to a way of relief the rate has been fixed at

overcoat at the North Presbyterian Church, at Eleventh and Chambers streets, last Sunday. La Rue is charged in to-day's warrant with stealing a coat and vest valued at \$20 and a Masonic breast pin valued at \$5 from H. P. Taibott of 2904 Pine street on Jan. 6. When O'Dell's coat was stolen La Rue told a hard luck story and gained the confidence of the Sunday-school people, and when he was not observed, it is said, he stole the coat. He was caught on Monday night at another church on Grand arenue telling another hard luck story and was arrested. day, or 12½ cents per hour.

We trust that these conditions, which will govern our actions, will meet the public approval. But it will be obvious, upon reflection, that the funds in our hands are entirely nadequate to bring any great measure of re lief to the multitudes who have applied for work. At the utmost they can furnish em-ployment to about 800 persons for a period of thirty-two days. But nearly 6,000 have appiled for work. The extent of the improve-ment in the park is limited, practically, only

by the funds for its prosecution.

We therefore confidently appeal to a generous public in behalf of these needy men and their suffering families. We cannot af-ford to remain indifferent to their need. To help them is to help ourselves. It will greatly aid in restoring to its proper condition congested circulation of the world of is We ask you then to respond in their behalf that the work may be entered upon immediately and in proportions in some way adequate to the present distress.

SAM'L J. NICCOLLS. HENRY C. HAARSTICK, THOS. O'BEILLY.

· Committ To-day a force of 175 men was employed clearing the Forest Park Lake site. As rapidly as it is possible to organize the gangs new men will be put to work

daily force reaches 800 or possibly 1.000, if it is determined that that number can be orked on the plans. To save men the pains and expense of so-ing out to Forest Park it should be under-

1. ALL MEN MUST BE REGISTERED
AT THE POST DISPATCH OFFICE.
2. THAT EACH MAN SO REGISTERED
WILL BE NOTIFIED FROM THE
LISTS BY MAIL WHEN RIS TURN COMES. HE CAN THEN REPORT AT THE PARK.

THE PARK.

If this is generally understood it will save the honest men looking for work a useless journey out to the park, using time in which they might possibly get another job.

This morning a great crowd of men went to fee park, notwithstanding the fact that the committee's call specifically asks them to register first and to await the receipt of the notice that their turn on the list has arthe notice that their turn on the list has as ived. It shows the great need of he unemployed to find wors. It sh iany are in need of opportunity nough to support their families.

To-day a sad accident happen park, costing one of those willi life. A man named M. Cummin presumably in search of ingered on the grounds after w

of men were cutting down a tree,
falling caught the unfortunate man
e could heed the warning shout and
thjured him, death resulting in
maments. Jacob Kohen, who
ork cutting down the trees had his ht arm hurt, and a man named Lin-melts was hurt on the head. The injured F. H. Ingalls.
Burd-Stuyvesant Glue Co....
D. M. Schmidt & Co....
G. H. Boehmer.
Retail Clerks' Asso. of St. Louis.. are taken care of by the police. Cum-body was removed to the tool room. and later to his address when it was learned.

AN EXAMPLE FOR RICHER DONORS.

The Lake Employment Fund will receive a The Lake Employment Fund will receive a large increase from the subscription of the St. Louis Police Ilepartment. Owing to the military organization in a movement of this character all are on an equal footing, from Chief to probationary patrolman, and the movement must come from the men. There are few opportunities in the course of the year for general meetings. One of these is the district drill days which A. K.
The Mid-Continent.
Rmployes St. Louis News Co.
John A. Lee.
Em. J. Kennard's Sons Carpet Co. the men have utilized for the purpose of dis-cussing a departmental donation to the fund for the unemployed. The for the unemployed. The offi-of the First, Fourth and Third Cash Cash Sechanics' Bank.
Uncle John's bables
Letter Carriers 400, 402, 410, 412, 414, 422, Station D Post-office.
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John M. Chambers.
D. M. Hazlett.
Con Harrison. districts compared views and decided to follow the example of the fireman and exceed them in the total donation, if possible, by giving a day's pay each and urging their brother officers in the other districts to do the ers in the other districts to do the same. This is a scale of generosity which if followed by a dozen of the wealthy citizens would raise more money than would be needed to make a lake as big as the park could contain.
Subscriptions to the Lake Employment Fund H. W. S.
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We inclose you here with our check for \$100, in donation to your Lake Fund. Owing to our having been very busily occupied in reconstrating and altering our building during the last month, we have been usable to give this worthy matter extiler attention, and trust that we are not too late new to do good. Accept our best wishes for your ancess, in this very worthy undestaking, and do not heating to be a subject of the public west. Very respectfully yours. FANOUS, D. May & Co.

WILL ENJOY THE LAKE.

A FAMILY'S INDORSEMENT. BALLARD, MESSMORE & BRAUN, COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 413 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. St. Louis, Feb. 10, 1894. Inclosed find check for \$5, our manner of indorsing your Lake Fund scheme. Yours truly, F. R. BALLARD AND FAMILY. PROM THE CRIMINAL COURT.
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 14, 1894.
To the Post- Dispatch: The undersigned officers of the St. Louis Crimina Court contribute the amount set opposite our name as our subscription to the Lake Fund. as our subscription to the Lake Fund.
Judge Hanty L. Ed.
Rithard McDonnell 100
Rugh T. Pattison. 5 500 Thomas J. Culkin. 2 60
Rygh T. Pattison. 5 00 William J. Tucker. 1 00
Frank M. Kfelber. 5 00
Maurice F. Butler. 5 00
Joseph N. Judge. 1 00 Inclosed please find my check for \$18 and Judge Edmunds check for \$5. HUGH T. PATTISON, Clerk Criminal Court. SUBSCRIBES ONE DAY'S PAY. Post-Dispatch:
Inclosed find \$5. for Lake Fund. I am glad to be able to subscribe one day's pay. It every employed man who could afford it would come for the first would, perhaps, be able to relieve much of the misery of the brother that is in want. Yours truly, Z. ST. LOUIS SHOVEL CO. 'S DONATION

avenue, west of Vandeventer, yesterday sent out to Forest Park its donation to the Lake Employment Fund of forty bundles of squarepoint railroad shovels, 240 shovels in all, This generous donation was made through Mr. E. K. Holton, Secretary and Treasurer of the St. Louis Shovel Co., and is of great value in helping the work on the Forest Park Lake, The thanks of the Lake Fund managemen are tendered the St. Louis Shovel Co. for its CHINESE CHRISTIANS HELP.

A Novel Fund Benefit Being Arranged

An entertainment will be given for the benefit of the Lake Fund on Monday, March s, in the lecture-room of the Second Presby erianChurch, of which Dr. Niccolls is pastor under the auspices of the Chinese Sunday school. Mr. W. S. Truesdell, superintendent of said school, has the matter under his em. cient management. The programme will consist of singing by the church quartette and instrumental music by other local amateurs, and a humorous and instructive lecture on "Chinese Customs and Manners" by Mr. Yan Phou Lee, a native of China and graduate of Yale. Mr. Lee has become a contributor to the POST-DISPATCH, having published several stories on Chinese life in the Sunday PosT-DISPATCH recently.

This entertainment is given partly in honor of Chinese New Year, which used to be celebrated by having the scholars take part and not charging any admission. It is intended to show the sympathy of the Christian Chinese with the grand object of the Lake Fund. and instrumental music by other local ama

Four Grateful Workmen.

Four grateful men came to the office of the POST-DISPATCH this morning. They were Frank Hageman and Emil Werner of 813 Soulard street and Thomas and Arthur Carey of 1318 North Tenth street. They had gone out to the park without notice in the hope of getting some odd job about the work. It was explained to them that all men would have to register and would then be notified by mail. They lacked car fare, and with five others they lacked car fare, and with five others they lacked car fare, and were met and questioned by a gentleman described as gray haired and about 55 years old. Leafning their business he turned them over \$5 and they called at the Post-Disparce office to have the paper acknowledge their gratitude to their unknown benefactor.

"What was his name?"

"By George," said Werner, throwing up his hands, "we were so excited we forgot to ask." Soulard street and Thomas and Arthur Carey

Tar and Feathers Too Good Some witless idler, worthy of a suit of tar and feathers, attempted a practical joke on some workmen out employment and living in employment and living in the control of the same kind.

A Letter of Doubts St. Louis, Feb. 14, 1894.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It was intended the \$1 inclosed for the Lake Fund should be the first of a series of payments as soon as work actually began, feeling it better to use what can be spared in the relief of present actual want until then, instead of tying it up even for a short time. But the announcements in to-nicht's near are soo disappointing, startling, it seems to me we, who can give but little, would better use the little in preventing suffering around us, as it is only a drep in the ocean if put in the Fund. Of course the principle of the Fund (which I intentionally capitalize) is right. It is far truer charity to give work than alms; and of course I recognize that even with \$310 each but I fund, 5,000 men would receive but \$100 men would receive his \$100 men would received. The seems to call the fund of the same and the seems of seath hundred mon for thirty-two days as \$1 each, amounts to only \$25,600. That leaves a margin of seasthing over \$7,600 from the \$33,442.40 you already have, which, of course, is to be considerably increased. If the full 1,000 are employed, if for only thirty-two days, even that leaves a margin of only \$1,200. With the published statements that no large and the seems to call for explanation, and then commended the seems to call or explanation, and then commended the seems of the seems It was intended the \$1 inclosed for the Lake Fund

[Every detail of the plan has been pub lished. The administration of the Fund is in the hands of three of the most prominent citizens. They have outlined their aims The benefit will be extended to the furthes bractical point. There need be no fear but that the Fund will be well and wisely ex-

A SAD ACCIDENT.

One Man Killed and Two Injured by Falling Tree. An accident attending the falling of a tre on the site of the new lake in Forest Park this morning resulted in the death of an old man named M. Oummings and the injury of two younger men, M. Millschuetz and Jake Kohen. Cummings and Millschuetz were standing around a heap of burning brush and Kohen of a tree when another tree came crashing down upon them.

The tree that fell, bringing death and suffering with it, had been partially grubbed about the roots and was left standing for another gang of men to finish it. John Moran, S. T. Harker, Michael Kelley, Mike Cowley and Pat Kelley, the men who had been at work grabbing the tree, say that they had left it about twenty minutes before it fell. They warned the men in that vicinity that the tree was likely to fall, but their warning was not heeded.

Ageneral order went into effect this morning that nevert was the server. this morning resulted in the death of an old likely to fall, but their warning was not heeded.

A general order went into effect this morning that no work was to be done with shovels, as the rest of the grubbing could better be done with axes and grubbing hoes, and it was considered impracticable to begin the work of shoveling earth into the embankment while there was so muca snow and frost on the ground. Men who had worked with thoreis yesterday were laid off, and those who had brought their shovels expecting to be put on to-day were disappointed. They hung about the brush fires in groups hoping that by some change they might step into a job. A number of frem who had not been DRY GOODS GO.'S

Friday Prices in Basement Salesroom.

Cheap Dress. Goods Section Are offering full assortment new goods.

38-inch All-wool Novelty Suiting at 40 Cents. 38-inch All-wool Cheviots for spring wear at 35 Cents.

Job 42-inch All-wool Scotch Suiting at 29 Cents; worth 60c.

Job 100 pieces of Half-wool Illuminated Suiting at 23 Cents; good value for 35c. 50 pieces of Half-wool Figured Suiting at 20 Cents.

36-inch Bedford Cord, in slate and tan, at 18 Cents; regular 30c goods. Our spring importation of French Flannels is now in stock. New line of Printed French Organdies.

Full assortment Spring Ginghams now open.

Corset Department.

SECOND FLOOR. Will offer odd lots of I. C. and C. P. FRENCH CORSETS that were sold from \$4.00 to \$6.00, being slightly soiled and sizes somewhat broken, will

> be closed out in one lot At \$1.50.

Colors red, white, drab and ecru. Just Opened, OUR SPRING IMPORTATION OF IMPORTED CORSETS,

in all the most popular styles.

MRS. RORER'S SPECIAL PANS

Other Cooking Utensils

CAN BE FOUND AT

Simmons Hardware Co.,

9th and Washington Av.

fires thinking possibly they might be counted in when the time-keeper came around to take the time.

Dr. Niccolls, Chairman of the Lake Fund Committee, was present on the grounds soon after the accident already reported and brought Kohen, the only one of the injured men then on hand, down in the city with him, where the arm was examined by Dr. Thomas O'Relly and pronounced only slightly hurt.

Cummings and Millschuetz were placed in a cart on a bed made of overcoats and were taken by Officer Dave Coleman and some assistants to the Police Station in the Park. There it was found that Cummings was dead and his body was taken at once to the Morgue. Millschuetz was taken to the City Hospital, where it was found he was not seriously hurt, and his wife and child were notified of the accident. They live at 2007 Salisbury street. He was not at work when hurt.

The only thing on the person of Cummings from which he could be identified was a letter of recommendation from Haydock Bros.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15 .- Theatrical entertain ment tendered by well-known local amateurs composing the Esmond Stock company in "A Social Outcast," Ger-

HURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 15.-Grand ball under the auspices of Lodges Nos. 7, 8, 46 and 98 of the American Railway Union, Concordia Hall, 1441 Chouteau avenue. TURDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 17. - A "Peter Caudle" entertainment for children by little Misses Lillian Whitelaw and Pearl Boyer at the residence of Mrs. James Whitelaw, 5217 Page avenue.

ONDAY, FEB. 19-Grand Concert under the auspices of the Imperial Banjo Club, as-sisted by Miss Josephine Mansfield, Miss Ruth Thayer, Mr. O. Hudson Bauer and Mr. Charles Humphreys, vocalists; Miss Rose Ford, violinist, and Mr. Chas. Gallo-way, planist. Memorial Hall, Nineteenth street and Lucas place.

ATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 10-Grand Athletic Entertainment arranged by the Pastime Athletic Club. Further de-

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 22—Grand pro-duction of the sterling old drama, "Da-mon and Pythias," under the auspices of the combined local lodges of the Knights of Pythias. Exposition Music Hall. THURSDAY, FEB. 22—Rugby foot ball game between the teams of the Paulian Athletic Club of the Christian Brothers' College

MONDAY, MARCH 5-Entertainment by scholars of the Chinese Sunday-school of the Second Presbyterian Church, in the lecture room of that church, Seventeenth street and Lucas

and the Pastime Athletic Club. Sports-

Mrs. Rorer's Lecture.

Mrs. S. T. Rorer of Philadelphia, Pa., gave Mrs. S. T. Rorer of Philadelpnia, Pa., gave another of her lectures on "Practical Cooking" at the Pickwick Theater this afternoon and will continue them to night and every afternoon and evening this week. The proceeds of the lecture are to go toward the preservation class of the industrial school of the Good Shepherd sisters at Normandy. These girls are to be thoroughly instructed in practical cooking and housekeeping. Mrs. Rorer is Chief of the Philadelphia Cooking and under the culinary art.

ONE GIRL'S FUNERAL In the Early Days of Montana Was Different From Most Funerals.

From the Orting Oracle. During the construction days of the North ern Pacific Railroad many small towns were born that flourished until the road was completed-then died. The little story following actually occurred, and made an impression on me that I shall never forget. To me there was a tinge of sadness that went straight to the heart. Loccupied the exalted position of Justice of the Peace. Now, a Justice of the tifled," he said. Peace in Montana in early days was a bigger man than the Chief Justice of the United man than the Chief Justice of the United States is to-day, and had a perpetual variety entertainment. He marries people, buries the dead, puts out fires, takes a drink with everybody, referees dog fights, settles family rows, preaches, makes speeches, and must be ready for any kind of work. For this aggregation of duties he is called Judge; but if he renders a wrong decision his name is Dennis.

be ready for any kind of work. For this aggregation of duties he is called Judge; but if he renders a wrong decision his name is Dennis.

One cold morning I was waited upon by a delegation of gamblers and informed that one of the girls was dead. They said she had passed in her checks during the night, and as she was the slickest girl in the camp she was to have a 24-carat send-off and no mistakes. I went around to see the body to find, out if possible, the cause of her death. I was satisfied that the girl had taken morphine and died from the effects, and so I rendered my decision, which satisfied all. I set the hour for the funeral and returned to the cabin to prepare my remarks. There was not a Bible in the camp, and so I had to play it alone. It was a coid, stormy Montana winter day, and that added much to the sadness of the occasion. The grave was dug out among the plnes, and a more God-forsaken place it would have been hard to find, but it was the best we had or could get.

The hour arrived, the procession formed, myself in front of the palibearers, consisting of gamblers, with the body in a rough pine box. Next came the girls of the town and the business men in the rear. We wended our way slowly to the last resting place, where, alone and unknown, amid the rocks and pines, with the awful stillness of the mountains, all that was earthly of that unfortunate girl would stay until the last day.

No one could pray, no one could sing. I poured out my soult omy god in my poor, stumbling way—told him all about it. We were unanimous in the belief that she was more sinned against than sinning, and would he in his infinite goodness and loving kindness forgive her. Wipe out all the black spots on her soul's rake? Would he suspend all rales, throw open wide the portals of heaven, have sweetest music played on a thousand golden harps, and bid that poor, tired, sinstained soulenter the realime of happiness, purity and rest.

It was our funeral, because everybody did all they could. There were but I few of all kinds, to b

From an Exchange.

Eight or ten years ago I was sitting in the Savage Club in the company of four distinguished men of letters. One was the editor of a London daily, and he was talking, rather of a London daily, and he was talking, rather too humbly, I thought, about his own carser. "I do not suppose." he said, "that any man in my present position has experienced in London the privations I knew whan I first came here. I went hungry for three days twenty years back, and for three nights I slept in the park; "One of the party turned to me: "You cap that, Christle?" I answered: "Four nights in the Embantment, four days hungry." My left-haud heighbor was a poet, and he chimed in laconically, "Five."—The Maging of a Novelist.

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Northeast Corner Broadway and Washington Avenue.

HE WAS IDENTIFIED.

But It Took a Deal of Time to Convince the Dubious Bank Clerk.

A well-dressed man went into a Main street bank yesterday afternoon and walked up to the window presided over by the paying teller. He handed a check to that individual to see the prize fight, and visited Corbett at his training quarters at Mayport, tells an arrived to the prize fight. and said: "I have here a check for \$50 which I wish you would cash."

then at the man, "You will have to be iden-

The well-dressed man was prepared for this. ''I don't know a soul in Buffalo,' he this. "I don't know a soul in Buffalo," he said, "but I have a lot of letters addressed to myself." He pulled out a package of letters and shoved them through the window.

The paying teller examined the addresses, looked at the check again, and said: "That is not sufficient. You will have to be personally identified."

"But there isn't a man, woman or child in Buffalo who knows me from a trolley car," persisted the well-dressed man: "Here, here is my key ring. Look at the name on that tag."

here is my key ring. Look at the name on that tag.

The paying teller saw that the name on the check and the name on the tag were the same. "I am sorry," he said, "but our rules are very strict. I ern't pay this check on such an identification. Excuse me, but you may have stolen both letters and key ring and check."

The well-dressed man was worried. "I've got to have that money," he said, "to get out of town with, and I have to get out of town this afternoon." Then he desperately tore open his vest and showed his initials on his shirt. "There," he said, "do you think I stole the shirt too?"

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The well dressed man was very angry. He waiked around the bank for awhile and then was struck by a sudden thought. He took off his coat and vest and rolled up his left shirt sleeve and the sleeve of his undershirt, sleeve and the sleeve of his undershirt. Then he stuck his barred arm through the window and shouted: "There, you dodgasted chump! Do you see those initials tattooed there in blue ink? Do you think I stole them, too!"

The paying teller paid the money without another word.

Sparkling Repartee of a Bunch of Picks-

o'clock last hight. They had been out to St. Many's to rehearse something or other (they were choir boys), and they were on their way to St. Paul's. The women in the car talked to them and asked them all sorts of questions. They all talked willingly except one little fellow, who was as hisck as coal, and who seemed to be the buit of the other seven.

tioned, was the defended are you, my little fellow?" asked the woman.
"Deed, ma'am," he answered, "I spees I mus' be a chicken. I gets it in the neck so offun."

STUCK IN MOLASSES. The Vanity of a Visitor in Florida Got

Her Into Trouble.

ing story. A well-known young woman of this city, who is spending the winter in I wish you would cash."

The paying teller looked at the check and

Florida, went, accompanied by a cousin from Jacksonville, to inspect the surroundings of the champion.

A plece of string Barometos.

A plece of string makes a simple har
ter. Take a plece of string about it is
long, saturate it in a strong solution of
water, let dry, and then the a light weigi
one end and hang it up against a wait,
mark where the weight reaches to,
weight rises for wet weather and fail
ine. The string should be placed where
outside air can freely get to it.

Inhabitants of Innistrabuli Islands North Ireland, Found Starving.

High Seas Had Cut Them Off From Communication With the Mainland.

A LIPEBOAT SUCCEEDS IN REACHING THEM AFTER A PERILOUS VOYAGE.

Sufferings From Extreme Cold Added to Those From Hunger-Forced to Use Furniture and the Woodwork of Their Houses as Fuel-Only a Handful of Potatoes Left on the Island-One Man Had Died From Privation-Foreign Happenings.

DUBLIN Feb. 15 .- Advices received here om the north of Ireland announce that a lifeboat, after a perilous voyage, has suc the extreme north of Ireland, whose fifty inommunicate with the mainland on account of the storms and high seas, and who were believed to be in danger of dying from star-

The life-boat on its way to Innistrabull was buffeted by enormous seas which filled the boat and necessitated lashing the carsmen to neir seats. The life-boat's crew found the people of Innistrabull in sore straits. They en compelled to use the ferniture and woodwork of their houses for fuel. So far as provisions were concerned, there was only a sandful of potatoes left on the island.

Happily the inhabitants, with one exception, had managed to sustain life until the arrival of the life-boat, which brought a small supply of food for the suffering people As it was, one man died of starvation, and a number of others were found to be suffer ing severely from lack of food.

The crew of the lifeboat did their atmost to relieve the sufferings of the unfortunate in habitants of Innistrabull, left all the provisions they had with them and succeeded in returning safe to the mainland. An addinal supply of food will be sent to them im-

DEN OF LAND THIEVES. Davitt's Uncomplimentary Language Re

DUBLIN, Feb. 15 .- At the fortnightly meeting of the Irish Federation last night Mr. Michael Davitt, referring to the British House of Lords, said he hoped that the Libmonstrous anomaly of the House of Heavenborn Law-makers, whom he subsequently stigmatized as a den of land thieves and

rapacious legislative grants. WILL NOT PROCEED TO EXTREMES. LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Daily News says: It is the impression on both sides of the House of Cammons that the Lords will not proceed to extremes, Lord Salisbury's dissenting Liberal allies do not conceal the apprehension with which they view the effect of the possible loss of the parish councils bill on their electoral

GLADSTONE'S HOME RULE PROJECT. LONDON, Feb. 15.-The Standard, referring to the meeting of Liberals at Portsmouth, says: While the drum is being so loudly beaten at Portsmouth the Gladstonians may discover that the fortunes of their party are guided by one who has confessed that his only remaining interest in politics is the hope of conferring home rule upon Ireland, and who realizes that with his present majority his project must finally be abandoned.

A Testotalers' Demonstration. LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The testotalers of London are organizing a great demonstration to be held in Exeter Hall on the anniversary of the birthday of Neal Dow, the distinguished American advocate of prohibition.

Action for Libel. LONDON, Feb. 15.-Mr. F. G. Selous, the during the Matabele campaign, has com-menced an action for libel against Mr. Henry Labouchere, M. P., charging misrepresentation in the columns of Truth regarding cer-tain statements made in connection with the Matabele war and the part which selous took

The Vatioan Declines. Rome, Feb. 15.-The Vatican has declined to adopt the suggestion that it use its influ-ence upon the German Centrists in the vote on the adoption of the treaty of commerce

The Kaiser's Visit to Bismarck BERLIN, Feb. 15 .- It is stated that Empero William will visit Prince Bismarck on Mon

The Exchange Vice-Presidency. The nomination of Mr. W. G. Boyd at yes terday's caucus insures that gentlem position of President of the Merchants' Exchange to fill out the unexpired term of the late President, A. T. Harlow. No action will be taken respecting the first vice-presidency, the office Mr. Boyd now fills, until the the next meeting of the directory, when Mr. Boyd's resignation will be tendered and, of course, accepted. An election for the position of First Vice-President will then be ordered for some day next week. So far Mr. D. C. Ball's candidacy appears to be the only one that will stand. There was some opposition to him on the score that he was supposed to favor anti-option legislation, but Mr. Ball to-day explained his position on that question to the satisfaction of the pit and general grain interests. Henry Greve, while appreciating the compliment and the efforts of his friends in his behalf, refuses to enter as a candidate, as he has not yet served on the Board of Directors. osition of President of the Merchants' Ex-

optical department has been placed under new management, which insures to everyone needing glasses courteous and skillful treatment. Our new optician is aghly educated practically and scien

Prices in steel frames, \$1 and upwards; in gold frames, \$5 and upwards. Mermod & rd's, Broadway, cor. Locust. Field, opera and reading glasses, the finest at very

V. Stone is to be initiated into Alphancil, Legion of Honor, at their meeting to 7.30 this evening. The Supreme Chancel-or and officers and members of the Supreme Journell will be present, and a special pro-gramme has been arranged. There will also be refreshments and cigars.

HES. FATH'S VALENTINE

resterday was Valentine Day, and it hap-ned that Valentine A. Fath, the son of lentine Fath, the well-known merchant 1202 South Broadway, spent the at 1202 South Broadway, spent the day at his cosy home, No. 2765 Caroline street. About haif past & o'clock yesterday afternoon the bell rang and Mr. Fath going to the door received from the postman a letter addressed to Mrs. Fath. He thought it might be a valentine and as the letter was open he looked in and found that it was a valentine and a comic one at that. The thought that any other man would have the impudence to send a letter to his

thought that any other man would have the impudence to send a letter to his wife alone made him indignant, but when he gazed on the picture and studied the mock-heroic verse beneath it his ire was thoroughly aroused and he swore vengeance on the mailer of the missive, hastly grabbing his hat he told the servant he was going out on important business, but came directly to the Post-Disparch office and ordered the following "ad" inserted in to-day"s paper: I WILL pay \$50 to any one informing me of the man who sent a comic valentine to my wife yesterday. Val A. Fath, 2765 Caroline at.

I man who sent a conic valentine to my wife yesterday. Val. A Path, 2766 Caroline at.

After doing this he went home and found that his wife, who had been out visiting, had returned during his absence. She asked him the cause of his excitement and when he explained she genity childed him for getting indignant so easily and told him it was probably only intended for a joke. After some investigation around the neighborhood last evening, they found that the valentine was not sent by a man but by a woman, and then Mr. Fath's anger cooled somewhat and he countermanded his order for the "ad." A Post-Disparch reporter called at his pretty home this morning and asked him who the woman was, but he firmly declined to tell. Both he and his windom young wife were averse to having anything said about the matter. "It's no use talking about it now," said Mr. Fath; "we've found out that it was a woman who sent it and I suppose we will let the matter drop. But I tell you if it was a man I'd have hunted for him till I found him and wiped the street up with him when I did, even I did get two or three black eyes in the struggle."

Blind and Destitute. Mrs. Sarah Jane Gladman, a blind wo and her two daughters, arrived at the Union this morning from Brazil, Ind.,
destitute condition. She is on her way to Corning, Ark., where she has a son who will do all he can to aid his mother and sisters. Mrs. Gladman's husband was killed last fall in a coal mine. She had enough money to bring her as far as st. Louis. A collection will, doubtles, be taken up for the family by Sergt. O'Mailey at the Depet, to-night, to forward them the rest of the way on their journey.

Londalin Karta Missing. Mrs. Johanna Price of 2123 South Ninth street is very anxious to learn of the where of her father, Londalin Karta, who left his home nine days ago and has not been seen since. An old man, considerably the worse for exposure was found last Monday at Broadway and Dickson streets by an officer of the Third District and he was unable to give his name. From the description given of Mr. Karta it is thought that the aged man found by the Third District officers is the same. The gentleman found at Broadway and Dickson street was sent to the City Hospital. left his home nine days ago and has not

DRY GOODS STORE BURNED. lones, Witter & Co., Lose \$250,000 on

Stock and Euilding. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15.—Jos., Witter & Co.'s dry goods and notion ore was destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this morning. The loss is over \$200,000 on the stock; well insured. The loss on the building is \$50,000. All of the insurance on the goods is in Columbus agencies. The cause of the fire is unknown W. H. Jones of the firm is in Florida, S. B Witter in New York, J. R. McGaw and A. E Adair here, and S. G. Robinson on the road.
Adair and McGaw knew nothing of the first fift-they came down town to business. The building was four stories with a basement and stood alone, the lot on each side being vacant. The firm will resume.

Two Blazes at Alton.

ALTON, Ill., Feb. 15. - The Fire Department The first alarm was caused by the on Washington street at 12:80 o'clock. The barn contained two valuable horses, which were burned, with a large lot of feed.

The second fire was the burning of another barn, the property of Joseph Reilly, on East Third street. A fine family carriage was 'destroyed'. stroyed.

Both fires are thought to be the work of an

HENRY T. DRANE HELD.

Minister Must Ansu Improper Use of the Mails, Henry T. Drane, the colored Methodist preacher of Carondelet, charged with using the mails to defraud Mrs. Florence H. Lange, the widow of William B. Lange, was again before United States Commissioner Crawford to-day for examination. He waived further hearing, however, and was committed to jail in default of \$200 bond to await the action of the Federal Grand-jury. The Government submitted its evidence last week and Drane's attorney asked for time to prepare a defense. Drane, it is alleged, sent two letters to Mrs. Lange, in which the writer said that there was a conspiracy to murder her and to cheat her out of her husband's life insurance money, and that he had information sufficient to bring the plotters to justice if she would employ him. examination. He waived further hearing.

TO GET HIM OUT.

James Collins Claims House Agents Had Him Arrested for Trespass.

James Collins was arraigned before Judge Paxson this morning on a charge of trespassing. He was charged by Sergt. McKenna, Officers Roche and Mansfield and a reprena, Officers Roche and Mansfield and a representative of the firm of Farrar & Tate with having unlawfully entered one of that firm's houses at 2028 o'Fallon street. Coilins admitted being in the house, but said he was not guilty of tresspassing and told a pathetic story in explanation. He said he had rented the house for himself, his wife and his children in the middle of last August and paid his rent regularly until the middle of December. Then he loat his situation, and to add to this misiortune his wife died. He sold his frontroom furniture to get money to place his misiortune his wife died. He sold his frontroom furniture to get money to place his children in a home, and simply kept the bed and bedding in the house to sleep on himself. The firm of Farrar & Tate knew he was there, he said, but instead of taking legal steps to eject him, they informed the policeman on the beat to lay for him. On Feb. 4 he went down town town to look for work and looked up the house. When he came back to the house that night he found the bed and bedding had been stolen, but decided to lock himself in for the night, anyhow. That night the police arrested him at the instance of the real estate firm's representative and charged him with trespassing. He secured two or three continuances, but to-day was in court with his attorney, D. A. C. McManus. Judge Paxson discharged him on the grounds that he had a perfect right to remain in the house until legally disposessed. sentative of the firm of Farrar & Tate with

Obituary Notes. Samuel Dyer, a cattle dealer from Toxas, died from pneumonia at the Hotel Victoria, Kansas City, Mo., yesterday afternoon, emoking.

Judge W. R. Wagstaff died at his home near
Paola, Kan., yesterday. He was 70 years of are
and has been prominent in State politics for many

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in Brooklyn.

HE MAY GO TO STATE'S PRISON FOR A TERM OF TEN YEARS.

For a Long Time McKane Has Ruled Political Affairs With an Iron Hand-The Courts and People Defied-How He Managed the Election in Novem ber Last.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 15.—The jury in the trial of John Y. McKane filed into the courtroom this morning and five minutes later the risoner appeared in charge of a deputy sheriff. He was surrounded by his counse and faithful friends from Gravesend. Mr. shepard and the counsel for the prosecution sat around their tables. Clerk Byrne asked the foreman of the jury if they had agreed upon a verdict.

"We have," was the answer.

"Guilty." The prisoner sat quiet, but his friends were very much affected. The verdict may mean an imprisonment in State prison for two years or ten, at the discretion of the court. Mc Kane is now in the Raymond Street Jail awaiting the sentence which is to be pro-nounced upon him on Monday morning at 9 'clock. Only the clemency to which the jury so earnestly recommended him stands between the ex-Czar of Gravesend and a term of incarceration in prison. In view o this the prisoner may receive something

term of incarceration in prison. In view of this the prisoner may receive something less than the full limit of the law. An appeal to the general term and to the Court of Appeals stand in the way of the execution of the sentence, whatever it may be. But the lawers who have heard the trial feel confident that these appeals mean merely delay and not reversal.

The charge against McKane was that under his direction the election inspectors of the Frist District in Gravesend, by intimidation, deprived voters and citizens of their legal right of access to the registry lists, from Oct. 30, 1893, to Nov. 7, the day of the election. According to these lists, which were produced in court, the voting population of that election district had trebled in three years, while the public records show that in the past five years only forty-seven pupils had been added to the rolls of the public schools. At the election, Nov. 7, 3,677 votes were cast. Of these 3,505 were cast. for McKane's candidates and 162 against. The registry lists, kept from public view prior to and on the day of election, contained 8,400 names, while on the trial just closed it was snown that the real number of voters in the district was only 1,709.

McKane has carried things politically with

real number of voters in the district was only 1,700. McKane has carried things politically with a high hand in Gravesend. He has openly defied the courts, and is now in contempt of Judge Barnard's court for refusing to obey an injunction issued on the day of the last He has been a law to himself in the town. holding the position of Supervisor, President of the Town Board, Board of Health, Water Commissioners' Board and Board of Public

HALDEMAN'S MURDERER.

Yutsy Arrested at Pittsburg Charged With the Crime.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Feb. 15 .- John Yutsy was arrested here last night charged with the murder and robbery of P. E. Haldeman, Superintendent and Paymaster of the Franklin Coal Mines at Pledmont, W. Va., on the morning of Dec. 16 last, Halde-man was attacked while on his way to pay the miners their wages and was robbed of several dollars. He was found or the road with his skull crushed, and never recovered consciousness. Yutsy denies all

Caused by a Missouri Cowboy.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Feb. 15 .- A bloody fight in which several Shamokin and Trevorton persons were terribly cut and bruised, occurred at Fisher's Hotel, in the latter place, last night. The furniture of the hotel was stained with blood which had been been drawn from broken heads.

With the possible exception of Harry Lewis, who received a fightful knife thrust in the neck, the rest will recover. Those most seriously wounded are, Mrs. Seth Fisher, Ephraim Jones, Harry Lewis, Richard Lyttle, spriggin Williams and John Winters. The trouble was caused by Lyttle, a Missouri cowboy, insulting a young woman during a dance. last night. The furniture of the hotel was

The Purvis Case.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 15 .- The failure of the Sheriff of Marien County to hang Will Purvis was brought to the attention of the Supreme Court yesterday by the Attorney-General. As the Sheriff obeyed the mandate of the Su-preme Court it is questioned whether the lower court can resontence Purvis, and the Attorney-General suggests that the Supreme Court do so and fix another day for the exe-cution.

Crime in Brief.

A mob of 1,500 negroes attempted to lynch Austin Brown, colored, at his trial at San Antonio for the assassimation of Anderson Harris. O. W. Kessinger, who claims to be a detective, was arrested at St. Joseph. He was following a real manned Hunt, whom he suspected to be a rain robber.

train robber.

Warron Wagner pleaded guilty to the charge of manslaughter at Marion, Ill., yesterday, and was given a life sestence. Wagner shot his wife in the streets of Crainville.

Banker George N. Henson, held for killing J. B. Wert, was released yesterday on \$10,000 ball at Chattanooga. The killing resulted from a divorce case in which Wert was co-respondent.

THE SPANISH BULL.

How the Fighting Qualities of the Fight-

ing Species Are Determined. The Nineteenth Century Magazine tells some nteresting facts about the Spanish bull. It says: The bulls used for fighting purposes are a specially selected, specially cared-for class. They are all pedigreed. Andalusia is especially the district of the bull. Here, at he age of 1 year, the young bulls are separthe age of lyear, the young bulls are separated from the helfers, branded with the owner's mark and turned out loose on the plains to graze with others of his own age.

When a year older the young bulls are gathered together in order that their mettle and fighting qualities may be tested. One of them is separated from the herd and chased by a man on horseback, who, by the skillful use of a blunted lance, overthrows the escaping bull, whereupon another rider comes in front of the animal with a sharper lance to withstand the expected attack. If the bull, on regaining his feet, attacks the rider twice it is passed as a fighting animal, but if he turns tail and runs off then it is set aside to be killed or to be used in agricultural work. And so with each animal until the whole herd of 2-year-olds has been tested.

Each bull that has stood the test successfully is then entered in the herd book, with description of its appearance, and receives a name—such as Espartero, Hamenco and the like. The process of careful selection goes on from year to year until the bull is 5 years old, when, should its mettle still prove true, it is ready for the arena, and faming posters appear on the walls of Madrid or seville announcing that Espartero (or whatever his same is) will on such a date make his first and final appearance. A good, "warrantable" 5-year-old bull for the fighting arena costs from £70 to £80. ated from the helfers, branded with the

Wanted at New Urleans.

Julius Pearl, employed as a traveling sale nan by Less Bros. ,a hosiery firm at 701 Wast man by Less Bros., a hostery firm at 701 Washington avenue, was arrested this morning on a charge of having committed an embezzlement in New Orleans, La. He was arrested on a telegram sent out D. L. Gaster, Chief of Police of New Orleans. A warrant was issued charging him with being a fugitive from justice. It is not known from whom he is charged with embezzling money. He was employed while in New Orleans by the firm of F. Wolf & Sons, but it is not known whether they are the complainants.

Every Short Length and Odd Lot throughout the entire house has been marked cheap to close out on Friday.

Handkerchiefs.

At 5 Cents.

Gent's Initial Handkerchiefs (manufac-s' seconds) worth 10c each. On Friday at 5 Cents

Linens. Don't wait till too late for choice lots.
Lot of Irish Linen Pillow Shams, Hemstitched;
regularvalue 51.25.
Friday 85 Cents Per Pair
Lot of plain Linen Tray Cloths, Hemstitched; regular price 35c. Friday 20 Cents Each Let of 20-inch Hemstitched Linea Art Squaregular price 45c. Friday 25 Cents Each Lot of fine Satin Damask Si lar value 65c. Friday 29 Cents Each Lot of odd Doylles, finest German Damask; regular price \$1.25 doz.
Friday in Lots of 6 for 35 Cents
Lot of odd Towels in half-dozen lots; regular value
\$2.50 dozen. On Friday 6 for 85 Cents
Lot of Brown Bath Towels, large size; regular

Blankets and Comforts, Special Bargains for Friday. ot of \$3.00 Silver Gray Wool Blankets, large size and good quality; will close out on Friday 5 Cents Each Friday at \$2.25 pair ot of Single Bed Comforts with good Satine Covering and fast red lining, heavy and good quality; regular price \$1.25; will close out on Friday at 90 Cents All on Friday 5 Cents Yard Let of soiled all-over Tucking; regular 65c. Friday 25 Cents Yard

We Still Hold the Fort

MEN'S WOOL OVERSHIRTS.

eguiar price \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$3.75; Friday Price \$1.25

LADIES' KNIT UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' Heavy All-wool Drawers; regular price \$1.50;

Friday Price 75 Cents

Broadway, Washington Avenue St. Charles Street.

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.

tion Convenes at Washington. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The National Amer een tastefully decorated for the occasion. In the rear of the stage were hung United states, Turkish, British and national woman suffrage flags. The latter has two stars in the blue field, representing Colorado and Wyoming (which have granted suffrage to vomen) and outlines of two other stars, in tended to represent New York and Kansas, where the woman suffragists hope to accom-

pl.sh much.
The severe weather of the past few days has interfered somewhat with the arrival of the delegates, and as a consequence when the roll was called it showed that only seventeen States were represented, which Miss Anthony said she considered very good for the first day, as many of the delefates were snow-bound. the first day, as many of the delefiates were snow-bound.

The convention was called to order by the venerable president, Miss Susan B. Anthony, who asked Rev. Anna Shaw to offer prayer, after which Miss Anthony in a brief speech formally opened the proceedings of the twenty-sixth annual convention. She recounted the efforts that have been made before the National and local Legislatures for the procurement of suffrage for women, and predicted that when victory for woman's cause shall have been finally accomplished and women are enfranchised, people will wonder that it had not been granted long ago.

The report of the Executive Committee recommended that the special effort of the association be [concentrated on the campaigns in Kansas and New York, the two states where there is to be a test yote this year.

year. Mrs. Lilhe D. Blake, the member of the Mrs. Lilhe D. Blake, the member of the Executive Committee from New York, spoke of the work there and predicted success for woman suffrage in the coming Constitutional Convention in New York.
Mrs. Laura M. Jones of Kansas said that the work for the enfranchisement of women had progressed further in Kansas than in New York.

Bright Fresh from the mint. for sale in any quantity Pennies at the counting-room of

the POST-DISPATCH. The Sporting Page Cure.

From the Philadelphia Record. "To a patient afficted with a certain phase of melancholia I once gave an unusual piece 'I asked him if he ever took any interest in "Tasked him if he ever took any interest in the sporting intelligence presented in the daily papers. He replied in the negative and added that sports of any kind were distastedul to him and some even abhorrent to the principles instilled into him from early youth. I then told him he was suffering from the effects of dwelling too long on the grave concerns and problems of life, and that if he wished to, prolong his years he must take hold of lighter things, and that I knew of no mental diversion so effectual as to take a positive interest in the sporting events of the day—an interest which he might easily create by a little persistent reading of this entertaining branch of news. He followed my advice, his morose and susteduning of this entertaining branch of news the followed my advice, his morose and sus-pictous temper was gradually subdued, and ne became as cheerfu! and companionable man as I ever knew."



Mr. H. H Walls Like a Miracle

Pains in Side and Breast Despaired of Help, but Hood's Sarsa

*C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "I am glad to state my son's experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it was the means of saving his life. Last fall he was taken ill with pains in his breast and side. He had the best medical attendance possible, and was treated by the doctors to

but did not realize any relief. He could not lay down day or night, and Hood's parille Cures our hopes were fast failing. My aged mother advised a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla. He commenced taking the medicine, and to our

one bottle cured him of his pains and restored him to perfect health. This case has been looked upon by many in this vicinity as nothing short of a miracle." H. H. Walls,

Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

THE MISSING HORNHEAD.

Iwenty-sixth Annual National Conven- A Message in a Bottle Showing the Steamer Was Lost.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- A small bottle has been ican Woman's Suffrage Association began its picked up on the beach of Gigha, one of the twenty-sixth annual convention here this Hebrides Islands, containing a piece of paorning in Metzerot Music Hall, which had per on which, written with a pencil, was the

SEPTEMBER, 1893—Sinking—mid-Atlantic—Horn-head. Collision iceberg.

[Signed] MATE. The steamer Hornhead was a British vesse of 2,368 tons, owned by the Ulster Steamship Co., limited, of Belfast. She was commanded by Capt. Scott. She sailed from Baltimore on Aug. 19 and from Hampton Roads on Aug. 20 for Dublin, and until to-day nothing was

EMILE HENRY AND RECLUS.

The Late Parisian Bomb-Thrower Conesses Connection With Vaillant's Friend PARIS, Feb. 15 .- Emile Henry, the Anarchist who threw the bomb into the cafe beneath the Hotel Terminus, this city, has confessed tion with Paul Reclus, the young civil en gineer, nephew of the distinguished French geographical writer and the friend of Valllant, the recently executed Anarchist.
The supposed mother of Henry keeps an inn at the hamlet of Brevannes, near Ville Nouve.
The police searched her residence yesterday, with uo result.

with no result.

The woman declares that she is not Henry's mother and that her only children are two boys aged respectively 12 and 14. The police place no faith in the woman's denial and are still of the opinion she is Henry's mother.

Wilhelm Werner's Flight.

BERLIN, Feb. 15.-Wilhelm Werner, leader of the Anarchists, after being sentenced to six months' imprisonment, has succeeded in escaping to Holland and is said to have the intention of proceeding to the United States. It is asserted here that the flight of Werner completes the breaking up of the Anarchist organization in Germany.

A warrant was issued to-day charging Mary Gentry, colored, with the larceny of a chameleon from Mrs. Delta Sweanor of 2630 Locust street, by whom she had been employed as a domestic. The girl's fancy was pioyed as a domestic. The girl's fancy was evidently attracted by the novel piece of jeweiry. When recovered the chameleon was dead, having either been killed or dying of neglect. The girl was arrested yesterday by Detective Harrington,

Mankind and Bearkind.

From the Phonix Gazette. Up in the Sierra Ancha Mountains of Gila County there are plenty of bears, great big bears, as big as 4-year-old steers, and with claws on them that leave a mark like a butcher's cleaver in the snow. There are not many people in the Sierra Anchas, though some years, in the month of May, a few people go up among the pines and plant potatoes. And the potatoes they harvest before the snow comes in the fail are the finest in the world. Well, these potato farms all have an inexhausible fund of bear stories. Of course, there is plenty of other game—the residenters principally live on wild turkey and deer meet, and esteem bacon and beef in the light of delicacies. But as to bears. The potato farmer will prop himself against a tree in the woods at night gaze into the huge fire of pitch pine dead wood, and, between puffs of his comforting pipe, tell a story something like this:

"Ye see, I was a goin' over the saddle near Mount Lookout, not noticin' like, and all of a sudden I heard ahead of me a kind of a sound like a horse was startled. An right that before my eyes was the oiggest, woollest bar i ever seed in my born days. Why, he was about as big as the cabin I built that year over near the head of Coon Creek. Well, i was keered clean out of my boots and the bar appeared to wonder what I was doin' occupyin' that trail. Well, we surveyed each other for a few minutes, when I stepped off politely to one side into the timber and the bar went off down the trail,"

"Why," exclaimed the tenderfoot, "didn't you have a gun?"

"Why, of course; never stir out without my old Winchester 45."

"Why, defor't you shoot him then?"

"Good Lord, youngster, do I look like a bears, as big as 4-year-old steers, and with laws on them that leave a mark like a

my old Winchester 45."
"Why didn't you shoot him then?"
"Good Lord, youngster, do I look like a blame fool? I hain't lost no bar. Bar's all right, only you just let him alone when you meet him on the trail and he'll return the compliment." compliment."
Notion shoots bears in that country. Bear
and human live together with mutual respect, if not amity, and neither side cares to
oreak the truce.

From the London Daily News.

There is much dissatisfaction among Parisian waiters, and a general strike among them has been spoken of. It is estimated by their trade society that there are 40,000 of

Where Tips Work Wos to Waiters.

their trade society that there are 40,000 of them out of work, and the men contend that the masters take advantage of this to cut down their earnings. Practically, fixed wages are unknown. The man pay so much to the masters in proportion to the business they do. Thus, in the great cafes oh the boulevards, they have to pay at the cash desk the full selling price of whatever they serve, plus 5 per cent. In some cases, it is said, the rate has been increased of late to 6½ and even 7½ per cent. Of course this percentage represents a portion of their gratuities, which they have to give up. In Paris the general rule is for customers to give "tips" at the rate of ½ penny for every 10 pence expended. This is at the rate of 5 per cent, which would show a loss to the waiter of 2½ per cent on the larger percentage. In practice, however, the tips are higher, as no one gives less than a penny, however small the purchase, and some customers, of course, give more than the recognized minimum.

With That 54 Cent Shirt. Gloves and Woolen Mittens.

All made from good muslin, fine linen bosoms set in finat felled seams, cut full size and perfect fitting, and in fact about as good a shirt as most stores sell for \$1.00; our price for this lot while they last, which will be about one day more is 54 Cents Will close this lot on Friday at 15c pair Men's Heavy Scotch Flannel Shirts, regular price \$1.25; Friday Price 59 Cents Men's All-wool Blue Flannel Shirts to close, regular price \$2.00; Friday Price 98 Cents At 25c pair-Lot Ladies' and Misses' Saxony Wool Mittens, worth 35c pair, black only.

At 15e pair-Lot of children's hand-knit Coral Saxony Weel Mittens, black only, regular price 25 and 30e pair.

For Friday at 25c pair At 25c pair-Lot Ladies' fine quality, all wool, imported Cashmere Gloves, black only, worth 35 and 40c pair. All go on Friday at 25c pair

Hosiery.

Lot ladies' fine imported cotton hose, fast black beots and fancy tops with double heels and toes and worth 350 pair. Friday price 21c pair Lot Infants' fine 1x1 Rib Cashmers Hose, sizes 4 to 545, with double heels and tees, were 25c pair. Friday price 15c pair double heels and toes, worth 15e pair. Friday price 10c pair

Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

UNION DEPOT TIME TABLE. BURLINGTON ROUTE. MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Rock Island, St. Paul, Minneapolis Rypess.

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Day Express.

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CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD.

CLOVER LEAF ROUTE.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILBOAD LEAVING OTHER DEPOTS.

WABASH SUBURBAN. Franklin Avenue Station.

The Chinese have at last commenced to register with a rush, and yesterday they crowded like frightened sheep to get the certificates which will entitle them to continued residence in this country. They coured by hundreds into the registration office and

Upholstery Dep't.

THIRD FLOOR.

a small lot of Chenille Portieres, 8 yards long, with dade and fringe at top and cot-tom, in a variety of colors; sold regularly at \$8,75 pair. On Friday at \$1.35 each

40 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3th and 4 yards long in Brussels and Irist Point designs; soid regularly at 22. 50 and 35 pair.

On Friday at \$1.75 pair

a small lot of fine quality Moquette Rugs, size 27x64 inches; regular price 54.50 each. On Friday at \$1.95 each.

67 pairs Scotch Lace Curtains, 2 yards long, taped edges, a rich pattern and good wash-ing lace; regular price \$1.35 pair. On Friday at 67c pair

15 pieces Lambrequin bordering, in colors blue, cardinal and olive green, embroid-ered with tinsel and silk floss; regular price 55c yard. On Friday at 10c yard

B. NUGENT & BRO Broadway, Washington Avenue and

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Except Sundays. †Daily. || Except Saturday. ‡Except Monday. †Monday. ‡Sunday.

City, St. Joseph, Lincoln and Denver, with Pullman Steepers and Free Chair Care. Through a reals to St. Faul and Minabapolis, with Fullman Steepers and Southern Kanes Exp., and solgant Dining Care.

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(OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.)

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MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS KALLWAY.

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LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS.

Louisville Mail and Express. | 8:10 bm | 7:25 pm CAIRO SHORT LINE.

New Orleans and Caire "Fast Paqueah, Metropolis and Murphysboro Express. | 7:40 am | 6:45 pm Paqueah, Metropolis and Murphysboro Express. | 7:40 cm | 7:50 am | 7:50 am

IRON MOUNTAIN SUBURBAN. Areadia Accommodation \$ 4:30 mm \$ 9:40 am
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CARONDELET TRAINS.

Leave—6:25, 7:55, 9:15 am; 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 6:23, pm; Friday only, 11:30 pm.

Arrive—6:15, 7:45, 5:50, 19:35 am; 1:50, 4:50, 6:15 pm; Friday only, 7:34 pm.

ST. LOUIS & EASTERN BAH.WAY.
From Dickson and Collins Street Station Harine Accommodation 4:20 am 4:06 pm

at the house to share the night watch denly signs of animation were obset the apparently lifeless body. Five a interit was clear the young man he in a trance, and was on the way to ning his senses. The occurrence cregreat sensation. Many of those pression the house, and would not return were deeply moved, and the scene fullime was one of intense excitations.

To Initiate Gov. Stone.

ING A WORTHLESS BILL.

A LIFEBOAT SUCCEEDS IN REACHING THEM AFTER A PERILOUS VOYAGE.

Sufferings From Extreme Cold Added Those From Hunger-Porced to Use Furniture and the Woodwork of Their Houses as Fuel-Only a Handful of Potatoes Left on the Island-One Man Had Died From Privation-Foreign

DUBLIN. Feb. 15 .- Advices received here from the north of Ireland announce that a lifeboat, after a perilous voyage, has succeaded in reaching the island of Innistrabult the extreme north of Ireland, whose fifty inhabitants have been unable for weeks to communicate with the mainland on account of the storms and high seas, and who were believed to be in danger of dying from star-

The life-boat on its way to Innistrahull was buffeted by enormous seas which filled the boat and necessitated lashing the oarsmen to The life-boat's crew found the people of Innistrabull in sore straits. They had been compelled to use the furniture and woodwork of their houses for fuel. So far as provisions were concerned, there was only a ndful of potatoes left on the island.

Happily the inhabitants, with one exception had managed to sustain life until the small supply of food for the suffering people As it was, one man died of starvation, and a number of others were found to be suffer-

ing severely from lack of food.

The crew of the lifeboat did their utmost to relieve the sufferings of the unfortunate in habitants of Innistrabull, left all the provisions they had with them and succe returning safe to the mainland. An addinal supply of food will be sent to them im-

DEN OF LAND THIEVES.

Davitt's Uncomplimentary Language Re garding the British House of Lords.

DUBLIN, Feb. 15 .- At the fortnightly meeting of the Irish Federation last night Mr. Michael Davitt, referring to the British House of Lords, said he hoped that the Liberals would go in for the extinction of the monstrous anomaly of the House of Heavenborn Law-makers, whom he subsequently stigmatized as a den of land thieves and rapacious legislative grants.

WILL NOT PROCEED TO EXTREMES. LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Daily News says: It is the impression on both sides of the House of Commons that the Lords will not proceed to extremes Lord Salisbury's dissenting Liberal allies do not conceal the apprehension with which they view the effect of the possible loss of the parish councils bill on their electoral

GLADSTONE'S HOME RULE PROJECT. LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Standard, referring to the meeting of Liberals at Portsmouth, says: While the drum is being so loudly eaten at Portsmouth the Gladstonians may discover that the fortunes of their party are discover that the fortunes of their party are guided by one who has confessed that his only remaining interest in politics is the hope of conferring home rule upon Ireland, and who realizes that with his present majority his project must finally be abandoned.

A Teetotalers' Demonstration. LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The teetotalers of Lonbe held in Exeter Hall on the anniversary of the birthday of Neal Dow, the distinguished American advocate of prohibition.

Action for Libel.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- Mr. F. G. Selous, the during the Matabele campaign, has comd an action for libel against Mr. Henr Labouchere, M. P., charging misrepresenta tion in the columns of Truth regarding cer-tain statements made in connection with the Matabele war and the part which selous took

The Vatioan Declines.

Rome, Feb. 15.-The Vatican has declined to adopt the suggestion that it use its influence upon the German Centrists in the vote on the adoption of the treaty of commerce

The Kaiser's Visit to Bismarck. BERLIN, Feb. 15 .- It is stated that Emperor William will visit Prince Bismarck on Mon

day or Tuesday next. The Exchange Vice-Presidency.

The nomination of Mr. W. G. Boyd at yesterday's caucus insures that gentlem position of President of the Merchants' Exchange to fill out the unexpired term of the
late President, A. T. Harlow. No action
will be taken respecting the first vice-presidency, the office Mr. Boyd now fills, until the
the next meeting of the directory, when Mr.
Boyd's resignation will be tendered and, of
course, accepted, An election for the position of First Vice-President will then be ordered for some day next week. So far Mr.
D. C. Ball's candidacy appears to be the only
one that will stand. There was some opposition to him on the score that he was supposed to favor anti-option legislation, but
Mr. Ball to-day explained his position on
that question to the satisfaction of the pit
and general grain interests. Henry Grave,
while appreciating the compliment and the
efforts of his friends in his behalf, refuses to
enter as a candidate, as he has not yet
served on the Board of Directors. position of President of the Merchants' Ex-

Under New Management.

optical department has been placed under new management, which insures to one needing glasses courteous and il treatment. Our new optician is oughly educated practically and scien-

ask a call from all needing glasses. es in steel frames, \$1 and upwards; in gold trames, \$5 and upwards. Mermod & eard's, Broadway, cor. Locust, Field,

To Initiate Gov. Stone

Stone is to be initiated into Alpha or and officers and members of the Supreme Chancel-or and officers and members of the Supreme touncil will be present, and a special pro-ramme has been arranged. There will also be refreshments and cigars.

PASSING A WORTHLESS BILL.

Yesterday was Valentine Day, and it hap-pened that Valentine A. Fath, the son of Valentine Fath, the well-known merchant at 1202 South Broadway, spent the day at his cosy home, No. 2765 Caroline street. About half at his cosy home, Caroline street. About past &o'clock yesterday afternoon the bell rang and Mr. Fath going to the door received from the postman a letter addressed to Mrs. Fath. He thought it might be a valentine and as the letter was open he looked in and found that it was a valentine and thought that any other man would have the impudence to send a letter to his wife alone made him indignant, but when he gazed on the picture and studied the mock-heroic verse beneath it his ire was thoroughly aroused and he swore vengeance on the mailer of the missive. Hastily grabbing his hat he told the servant he was going out on important business, but came directly to the Post-Disparcs office and ordered the following "ad" inserted in to-day's paper:

I WILL pay \$50 to any one informing me of the

the Post-Disparch office and ordered the following "ad" inserted in to-day's paper:

WILL pay \$50 to any one informing me of the I man who sent a conic valentins to my wife yesterday. Val A. Fath. 2765 Caroline st.

After doing this he went home and found that his wife, who had been out visiting, had returned during his absence. She asked him the cause of his excitement and when he explained she gently chided him for getting indignant so easily and told him if was probably only intended for a joke. After some investigation around the neighborhood last evening, they found that the valentine was not sent by a man but by a woman, and then Mr. Fath's anger cooled somewhat and be countermanded his order for the "ad." A Post-Disparch reporter called at his pretty home this morning and asked him who the woman was, but he firmly declined to tell. Both he and his winsome young wife were averse to having anything said about the matter. "It's no use talking about it now," said Mr. Fath, "we've found out that it was a woman who sent it and I suppose we will let the matter drop. But I tell you if it was a man I'd have hunted for him till I found him and wiped the street up with him when I did, even I did get two or three black eyes in the struggle."

Blind and Destitute.

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Mrs. Sarab Jane Gladman, a blind woman and her two daughters, arrived at the Union Depot this morning from Brazil, Ind., in a destitute condition. She is on her way to Corning, Ark., where she has a son who will do all he can to aid his mother and sisters. Mrs. Gladman's husband was killed last fall in a coal mine. She had enough money to bring her as far as st. Louis. A collection will, doubtless, be taken up for the family by Sergt. O'Malley at the Depot, to-night, to forward them the rest of the way on their journey.

Londalin Karta Missing.

Johanna Price of 2123 South Ninth street is very anxious to learn of the whereleft his home nine days ago and has not left his home nine days ago and has not been seen since. An old man, considerably the worse for exposure was found last Monday at Broadway and Dickson streets by an officer of the Third District and he was unable to give his name. From the description given of Mr. Karta it is thought that the aged man found by the Third District officers is the same. The gentleman found at Broadway and Dickson street was sent to the City Hospital.

DRY GOODS STORE BURNED.

Jones, Witter & Co., Lose \$250,000 on Stock and Euilding.

Columbus, O., Feb. 15.—Jo s, Witter &
Co.'s dry goods and notion ore was destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this morning. The loss is over \$200,000 on the stock; well insured. The loss on the building is \$50,000. All of the insurance on the goods is in Columbus agencies. The cause of the fire is unknown. W. H. Jones of the firm is in Fiorida, S. B Witter in New York, J. R. McGaw and A. E. Adair here, and S. G. Robinson on the road.
Adair and AicGaw knew nothing of the fire
iffi they came down town to business. The
building was four stories with a basement
and stood alone, the lot on each side being
vacant. The firm will resume.

Two Blazes at Alton.

ALTON, Ill., Feb. 15. - The Fire Departmen was called out by two fires last night The first alarm was caused by the of John Hessamer's burning of John Hessamer's barr on Washington street at 12:30 o'clock. The barn contained two valuable horses, which were burned, with a large lot of feed. The second fire was the burning of another barn, the property of Joseph Reilly, on kan Third street. A fine family carriage was de-Both fires are thought to be the work of an

HENRY T. DRANE HELD.

The Colored Minister Must Answer Improper Use of the Mails. Henry T. Drane, the colored Methodisi preacher of Carondelet, charged with using the mails to detraud Mrs. Florence H. Lange, the widow of William Lange. was again before United States Commissioner Crawford to-day for examination. He waived further hearing, however, and was committed to jail in default of \$200 bond to await the action of the Federal Grand-jury. The Government submitted its evidence last week and Drane's attorney asked for time to prepare a defense. Drane, it is alleged, sent two letters to Mrs. Lange, in which the writer said that there was a conspiracy to murder her and to cheat her out of her husband's life insurance mohey, and that he had information sufficient to bring the plotters to justice if she would employ him. examination. He waived further hearing,

TO GET HIM OUT,

James Collins Claims House Agents Had

Him Arrested for Trespass. James Collins was arraigned before Judge Paxson this morning on a charge of tres passing. He was charged by Sergt. McKen-na, Officers Roche and Mansfield and a reprena, Officers Roche and Mansfield and a representative of the firm of Farrar & Tate with having unlawfully entered one of that firm's houses at 2023 O'Fallon street. Collins admitted being in the house, but said he was not guilty of tresspassing and told a pathetic story in explanation. He said he had rented the house for himself, his wife and his children in the middle of last August and paid his rent. Then he loat his situation, and to add to this misiortune his wife died. He sold his front-room furniture to get money to place his children in a home, and simply kept the bed and bedding in the house to sleep on himself. The firm of Farrar & Tate knew he was there, he said, but instead of taking legal steps to eject him, they informed the policeman on the beat to lay for him. On Feb. 4 he went down town town to look for work and locked up the house. When he came back to the house that night he found the bed and bedding had been stolen, but decided to lock himself in for the night, anyhow. That night the police arrested him at the instance of the real estate firm's representative and charged him with trespassing. He secured two or three continuances, but to-day was in court with his attorney, D. A. C., McManus. Judge Paxson discharged him on the grounds that he had a perfect right to remain in the house until legally dispossessed. sentative of the firm of Farrar & Tate with

Obituary Notes.

Col. J. D. Stevensen, who went to California at the head of a reziment of volunteers during the Maxican war, died at San Francisco last night, aged Daysers.

Samuel Dyer, a cattle dealer from Texas, died from pneumonia at the Hotel Victoria, Kansas City, Mo., yesterday afternoon.

Mo., yesterday afternoon, John Saunders, a well-known colored musician died at Selma yesterday from excessive cigarest smoking. Judge W. R. Wagstaff died at his home near Paola, Kan., yesterday. He was 70 years of are and has been prominent in State politics for many

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BOSS M'KANEGUILTY

in Brooklyn.

HE MAY GO TO STATE'S PRISON FOR

The Courts and People Defied-How He Managed the Election in Novem

and faithful friends from Gravesend. Mr. shepard and the counsel for the prosecution sat around their tables. Clerk Byrne asked the toreman of the jury if they had agree

"We have," was the answer. "What is it?"

"Guilty." The prisoner sat quiet, but his friends were very much affected. The verdict may mean an imprisonment in State prison for two years or ten, at the discretion of the court.

nounced upon him on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Only the clemency to which the jury so earnestly recommended him stands between the ex-Czar of Gravesend and a term of incarceration in prison. In view of this the prisoner may receive something less than the full limit of the law. An appeal to the general term and to the Court of Appeals tand in the way of the execution of the sentence, whatever it may be. But the lawers who have heard the trial feel confident that these appeals mean merely delay and

ers who have heard the trial reel connect that these appeals mean merely delay and not reversal.

The charge against McKane was that under his direction the election inspectors of the Frist District in Gravesend, by intimidation, deprived voters and citizens of their legal right of access to the registry lists, from Oct. 30, 1833, to Nov. 7, the day of the election.

According to these lists, which, were produced in court, the voting population of that election district had trebled in three years, while the public records show that in the past five years only forty-seven pupils had been added to the rolls of the public schools. At the election, Nov. 7, 3,677 votes were cast. of these 3,505 were cast for McKane's candidates and 162 against. The registry lists, kept from public view prior to and on the day of election, contained 6,400 names, while on the trial just closed it was snown that the real number of voters in the district was only 1,700.

McKane has carried things politically with a high hand in Gravesend. He has openly

John Yutsy Arrested at Pittsbur Charged With the Crime.

knowledge of the crime.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Feb. 15 .- A bloody fight ersons were terribly cut and bruised, oc curred at Fisher's Hotel, in the latter place, last night. The furniture of the hotel was stained with blood which had been been drawn from broken heads.

With the possible exception of Harry Lewis, who received a frightful knife thrust in the neck, the rest will recover. Those most seriously wounded are, Mrs. Seth Fisher, Ephraim Jones, Harry Lewis, Richard Lyttle, spriggin Williams and John Winters. The trouble was caused by Lyttle, a Missouri cowboy, insuiting a young woman during a dance. last night. The furniture of the hotel was

The Purvis Case JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 15 .- The failure of th was brought to the attention of the Supreme Court vesterday by the Attorney-General As the Sheriff obeyed the mandate of the Su-preme Court it is questl-ned whether the lower court can resentence Purvis, and the Attorney-General suggests that the Supreme Court do so and fix another day for the exe-cution.

THE SPANISH BULL.

are a specially selected. specially

Wanted at New Urleans.

The Czar of Gravesend Behind the Bars

A TERM OF TEN YEARS.

For a Long Time McKane Has Ruled Political Affairs With an Iron Hand-

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- The jury in the trial of John Y. McKane filed into the courtroom this morning and five minutes later the prisoner appeared in charge of a deput; sheriff. He was surrounded by his counse

Mc Kane is now in the Raymond Street Jail awaiting the sentence which is to be pro

election. He has been a law to himself in the town holding the position of Supervisor, Presiden of the Town Board, Board of Health, Water Commissioners' Board and Board of Publi

HALDEMAN'S MURDERER.

robbed of several dollars. He was found or the road with his skull crushed, and never

Caused by a Missouri Cowboy.

Sheriff of Marien County to hang Will Purvis

A mob of 1,500 negroes attempted to lynch Austin Brown, colored, at his trial at San Antonio fer the assassination of Anderson Harris. O. W. Kessinger, whe claims to be a detective, was arrested at St. Joseph. He was following a roung man named Hunt, whom he suspected to be a train robber.

ated from the heifers, branded with the owner's mark and turned out loose on the plains to graze with others of his own age. When a year older the young bulls are gathered together in order that their mettle and fighting qualities may be tested. One of them is separated from the herd and chased by a man on horseback, who, by the skillful use of a blunted lance, overthrows the escaping bull, whereupon another rider comes in front of the animal with a sharper lance to withstand the expected attack. If the bull, on regaining his feet, attacks the rider twice it is passed as a fighting animal, but if he turns tail and runs off them it is set aside to be killed or to be used in agricultural work. And so with each animal until the whole herd of 2-year-olds has been tested.

Each bull that has stood the test successfully is then entered in the herd book, with description of its appearance, and receives a name—such as Espartero, Hamenco and the like. The process of careful selection goes on from year to year until the buil is 5 years old, when, should its mettle still prove true, it is ready for the arena, and faming posters appear on the walls of Madrid or Seville announcing that Espartero (or whatever his same is) will on such a date make his first and final appearance. A good, "warrantable" 5-year-old bull for the lighting arena costs from £70 to £80.

Every Short Length and Odd Lot throughout the entire house has been marked cheap to close out on Friday.

Handkerchiefs.

At 5 Cents.

Gent's Initial Handkerchiefs (manufac-'s seconds) worth 10c each. , On Friday at 5 Cents

Friday 85 Cents Per Pair Lot of plain Linen Tray Clot

Friday 20 Cents Each
Let of 20-inch Hemstitched Linea Art Squares;
regular price 45c. Friday 25 Cents Each lavalue 55c. Friday 29 Cents Each Lot of odd Doylles, finest German Damask; regalar price \$1.25 doz.
Friday in Lots of 6 for 35 Cents
Lot of odd Towels in half-dozen lots; regular value \$2.50 dozen.

On Friday 6 for 85 Cents

Friday 5 Cents Each All on Friday 5 Cents Yard Let of selled all-over Tucking; regular 65c. Friday 25 Cents Yard

tion Convenes at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The National Amer-

morning in Metzerot Music Hall, which had

In the rear of the stage were hung United

States, Turkish, British and national woman

suffrage flags. The latter has two stars in

the blue field, representing Colorado and Wyoming (which have granted suffrage to

vomen) and outlines of two other stars, in-

ended to represent New York and Kansas, there the woman suffragists hope to accom-

teen States were represented, which Miss Anthony said she considered very good for the first day, as many of the delefates were

The convention was called to order by the

Fresh from the mint.

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"To a patient afficted with a certain phase

Mr. H. H. Walls

Like a Miracle Pains in Side and Breast

espaired of Help, but Hood's Sare

with Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it was the means

of saving his life. Last fall he was taken ill

with pains in his breast and side. He had

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McKane has carried things politically with a high hand in Gravesend. He has openly defied the courts, and is now in contempt of Judge Barnard's court for refusing to obey an injunction issued on the day of the last

PITTSBURG. Pa., Feb. 15.-John Yutsv wa. arrested here last night charged with the murder and robbery of P. E. Haldeman Superintendent and Paymaster of the Franklin Coal Mines at Pledmont, W. Va. on the morning of Dec. 16 last. Halde man was attacked while on his way to pay the miners their wages and was recovered consciousness. Yutsy denies all

in which several Shamokin and Trevorton

of advice," said an Arch street physician. "I asked him if he ever took any interest in the sporting intelligence presented in the daily papers. He replied in the negative and added that sports of any kind were distasteful to him and some even abhorrent to the principles instilled into him from early youth. I then told him he was suffering from the effects of dwelling too long on the grave concerns and problems of life, and that if he wished to prolong his years he must taze hold of lighter things, and that I knew of no mental diversion so effectual as to take a positive interest in the sporting events of the day—an interest which he might easily create by a little persistent reading of this entertaining branch of news, lie followed my advice, his morose and suspicious temper was gradually subdued, and he became as cheerful and companionable a man as I ever knew."

Crime in Brief.

train robber.

Warren Wagner pleaded guilty to the charge of manslaughter at Marton, Ill., yesterday, and was given a life seatence. Wagner shot his wife in the streets of Crainville.

Banker Geerge N. Henson, held for killing J. B. Wert, was released yesterday on \$10,000 bail at Chastanoga. The killing resulted from a divorce case in which Wert was co-respondent.

How the Fighting Qualities of the Fight-

ing Species Are Determined. The Nineteent's Century Magazine tells some interesting facts about the Spanish bull. It says: The bulls used for fighting purposes class. They are all pedigreed. Andalusia is especially the district of the bull. Here, at the age of 1 year, the young bulls are separated from the helfers, branded with the

Wanted at New Urleans.

Julius Pearl, employed as a traveling salesman by Less Bros., a hosiery firm at 201 Washington avenue, was arrested this morning on a charge of having committed an embezzlement in New Orleans, La. He was arrested on a telegram sent out D. L. Gaster, Chief of Police of New Orleans. A warrant was issued charging him with being a fugitive from justice. It is not known from whom he is charged with embezzling monsy. He was employed while in New Orleans by the firm of F. Wolf & Sons, but it is not known whether they are the complainants.

We Still Hold the Fort

With That 54 Cent Shirt. All made from good muslin, fine linen bosoms set in fiar felled seams, cut full size and perfect fitting, and in fact about as good a shirt as most stores sell for \$1.00; our price for this lot while they last, which will be about one day more is 54 Cents

MEN'S WOOL OVERSHIRTS. Men's Heavy Scotch Flannel Shirts, regular price \$1.25; Friday Price 50 Cents Men's All-wool Blue Flannel Shirts to close, regular price \$2.00; Friday Price 98 Cents Regular price \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$3.75. Regular price \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$3.75; Friday Price \$1.25

LADIES' KNIT UNDERWEAR. adles' Heavy All-wool Drawers; regular price \$1.50; Friday Price 75 Cents

Blankets and Comforts, Special Bargains for Friday. Lot of \$3.00 Silver Gray Wool Blankets, large size and good quality; will close out on Friday at \$2.25 pair orts with good Satine Cover-t, heavy and good quality; ill close out on Friday at 90 Cents

Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

THE MISSING HORNHEAD

Twenty-sixth Annual National Conven-A Message in a Bottle Showing th

Steamer Was Lost. LONDON, Feb. 15 .- A small bottle has beer ican Woman's Suffrage Association began its picked up on the beach of Gigha, one of the twenty-sixth annual convention here this Hebrides Islands, containing a piece of paper on which, written with a pencil, was the following:

The steamer Hornhead was a British vessel of 2,368 tons, owned by the Ulster Steamship Co., limited, of Belfast. She was commanded by Capt. Scott. She sailed from Baltimore n Aug. 19 and from Hampton Roads on Aug. 20 for Dublin, and until to-day nothing was

EMILE HENRY AND RECLUS.

afterwards heard of her.

plash much.

The severe weather of the past few days
has interfered somewhat with the arrival of
the delegates, and as a consequence when
he roll was called it showed that only seven-The Late Parisian Bomb-Thrower Contesses Connection With Vaillant's Friend. The convention was called to order by the venerable president, Miss Susan B. Anthony, who asked Rev. Anna Shaw to offer prayer, after which Miss Anthony in a brief speech formaily opened the proceedings of the twenty-sixth annual convention. She recounted the efforts that have been made before the National and local Legislatures for the procurement of suffrage for women, and predicted that when victory for women, and predicted that when victory for women's cause shall have been finally accomplished and women are enfranchised, people will wonder that it had not been granted long ago.

The report of the Executive Committee recommended that the special effort of the association be [concentrated on the campaigns in Kansas and New York, the two States where there is to be a test vote this year.

Mrs. Lillie D. Blake, the member of the PARIS, Feb. 15 .- Emile Henry, the Anarchist the Hotel Terminus, this city, has confessed to the police that he has been in communication tion with Paul Reclus, the young civil en gineer, nephew of the distinguished French geographical writer and the friend of Vail lant, the recently executed Anarchist.

with no result. The woman declares that she is not Henry's mother and that her only children are two boys aged respectively 12 and 14. The police place no faith in the woman's denial and are still of the opinion she is Henry's mother. Wilhelm Werner's Flight.

States where there is to be a test vote this year.

Mrs. Lillie D. Blake, the member of the Executive Committee from New York, spoke of the work there and predicted success for woman suffrage in the coming Constitutional Convention in New York.

Mrs. Laura M. Jones of Kansas said that the work for the enfranchisement of women had progressed further in Kansas than in New York. BERLIN, Feb. 15 .- Wilhelm Werner, leader of the Anarchists, after being sentenced to six months' imprisonment, has succeeded in escaping to Holland and is said to have the intention of proceeding to the United States. It is asserted here that the flight of Werner completes the breaking up of the Anarchist organization in Germany.

Larceny of a Chameleon

A warrant was issued to-day charging Mary Gentry, colored, with the larceny of a chameleon from Mrs. Delta Sweener of 2500 Locust street, by whom she had been emof melancholia I once gave an unusual piece ployed as a domestic. The girl's fancy ployed as a domestic. The girl's lancy was evidently attracted by the novel piece of jeweiry. When recovered the chameleon was dead, having either been killed or dying of neglect. The girl was arrested, yesterday by Detective Harrington, "I asked him if he ever took any interest in

Mankind and Bearkind.

From the Phœnix Gazette. Up in the Sierra Ancha Mountains of Gila County there are plenty of bears, great big bears, as big as 4-year-old steers. bears, as big as 4-year-old steers, and with claws on them that leave a mark like a butcher's cleaver in the snow. There are not many people in the Sierra Anchas, though some years, in the month of May, a few people go up among the pines and plant potatoes. And the potatoes they harvest before the snow comes in the fail are the finest in the world. Well, these potato farms all have an inexhaustible fund of bear stories. Of course, there is plenty of other game—the residenters principally live on wild turkey and deer maet, and esteem bacon and beef in the light of delicacies. But as to bears. The potato farmer will prop himself against a tree in the woods at night gaze into the huge fire of pitch pine dead wood, and, between puffs of his comforting pipe, tell a story something like this:

"Ye see, I was a-goin' over the saddle near Mount Lookout, not noticin' like, and all of a suddlen I heard ahead of me a kind of a sound like a horse was startled. An right that before my eyes was the biggest, woodliest bar I ever seed in my born days. Why, he was about as big as the cabin I built that year over near the head of Coon Creek. Well, I was skeered clean out of my boots and the bar appeared to wonder what I was doin' occupyin' that trail. Well, we surveyed each other for a few minutes, when I stepped on politiely to one side into the timber and the bar went off down the trail."

"Why," exclaimed the tember foot, "didn't you have a gun?"

"Why," occurse; hever stir out without claws on them that leave a mark like a

bar went off down the trait.

"Why," exclaimed the tenderfoot, "didn't
you have a gun?"

"Why, of course; never stir out without
my old Winchester 45."

"Why dien't you shoot him then?"

"Good Lord, youngster, do I look like a
blame fool? I hain't lost no bar. Har's all
right, only you just let him alone when you
meet him on the trail and he'll return the
compliment."

Nobody shoots bears in that country. Bear
and human live together with mutual respect, if not amity, and neither side cares to
break the truce.

From the London Daily News.

There is much dissatisfaction among Paris

Where Tips Work Wos to Watters.

them has been spoken of. It is estimated by their trade society that there are 60,000 of them out of work, and the men contend that the masters take advantage of this to cut down their earnings. Practically, fixed wages are unknown. The man pay so much to the masters in proportion to the business they do. Thus, in the great cafes on the boulevards, they have to pay at the cash desk the full selling price of whatever they serve, plus 5 per cent. In some cases, it is said, the rate has been increased of late to 6½ and even 7½ per cent. Of course this percentage represents a portion of their gratuities, which they have to give up. In Paris the general rule is for customers to give "tips" at the rate of ½ penny for every 10 pence expended. This is at the rate of 5 per cent, which would show a loss to the waiter of 2½ per cent on the larger percentage. In practice, however, the tips are nigher, as no one gives less than a penny, however small the purchase, and some customers, of course, give more than the recognized minimum. them has been spoken of. It is estimated b with pains in the doctors for some time, and was treated by the doctors for some time, but did not realize any relief. He but did not realize any relief. He could not lay down day or night, and one bottle cured him of his pains and re-stored him to perfect health. This case has been looked upon by many in this vicinity as nothing short of a miracle." H. H. WALLS,

Gloves and

Woolen Mittens.

At 15c pair-Lot of children's hand-knit Coral Sax-ony Weol Mittens, black only, regular price 25 and 30c pair. Will close this lot on Friday at 15c pair At 25c pair-Lot Ladies' and Misses' Saxony Wool Mittens, worth 35c pair, black only. For Friday at 25c pair

t 25c pair-Lot Ladies' fine quality, all wool, imported Cashmere Gloves, black only, worth 35 and All go on Friday at 25c pair

Hosierv.

Lot ladies' fine imported cotton hose, fast black beets and fancy tops with double heels and toes and worth 35c pair. Friday price 21c pair Lot Infants' fine 1x1 Rib Cashmere Hose, sizes 4 to 545, with double heels and tess, were 25c pair. Friday price 15c pair

Friday price 10c pair

BURLINGTON ROUTE. Through trains to Kansas

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Rock Island, Jubuque, Galesburg, Peorla, St. Paul and Minneapolis Express.

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CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD. CHICAGO & ALTON RALLEGAD.

Chicago Limited ... | 8:45 am | 7:15 pm |
Chicago Palace Express ... | 8:55 pm | 7:10 am |
Chicago Day Local Express ... | 8:55 pm | 7:10 am |
Chicago Dight Local Express ... | 4:40 pm | 7:35 pm |
Kansac City Varietial ed Limited | 8:40 pm | 7:05 am |
Kansac City Day Express ... | 8:20 am | 7:00 pm |
Jacksonville Accommodation | 5:45 pm | 11:00 am |
Alton Express ... | 10:00 am | 8:10 am |
Alton Express ... | 2:00 pm | 1:35 pm |
CLOYER LEAF ROUTE

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILBOAD.

WABASH SUBURBAN. Franklin Avenue Station

| Areadia Accommodation | 4:20 pm | 9:40 am | 7:50 am | 6:40 am | 7:50 am |

From the San Francisco Caronicle.

The Chinese have at last cou The Chinese have at last commenced to register with a rush, and yesterday they crowded like frightened sheep to get the certificates which will entitle them to continued residence in this country. They poured by hundreds into the registration office and fourth to gain the front ranks so as to file the rapplications ahead of their "cousins.
Over 1,000 applications were received, and
the photographer was jumping about his apparatus all day long in order to accommodate
their who wished to take the first step required by the law. Those who were photographed became almost angry because they
could not obtain their photographs immediaiely, and when told it would take two or
three days to perfect the photographic
prints they departed sullenly, but paid their
half dollars and took receipts.

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Upholstery Dep't.

THIRD FLOOR.

a small lot of Chenille Portieres, 8 yards long, with dade and fringe at top and oot-tom, in a variety of colors; sold regulariy at \$3.75 pair.

0 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 34 and 4 yards long in Brussels and Irish Point de-signs; sold regularly at 52.30 and 45 pair On Friday at \$1.75 pair

a small lot of fine quality Moquette Rugs, size 27x64 inches; regular price 34.50 each.

On Friday at \$1.95 each.

57 pairs Scotch Lace Curtains, 8 yards long, taped edges, a rich pattern and good wash-ing lace; regular price \$1.35 pair. On Friday at 67c pair

is pieces Lambrequin bordering, in colors blue, cardinal and olive green, embroid-ered with tinsel and silk flost; regular price 85c yard. On Friday at 10c yard

Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.

ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO. Union Accommodation. 6:00 am 6:00 pm Creve Cour Accommodation. 9:20 am 1:40 pm Union Expres. 4:50 pm 2:20 am Creve Cour Accommodation 4:50 pm 4:30 pm

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IRON MOUNTAIN SUBURBAN. CARONDELET TRAIGS.

Paily Except Sunday.

Leave—6:25, 7:25, 9:15 am; 4:20, 3:20, 5:15, 6:25
pm; Friday only, 11:30 pm.

Arrive—6:15, 7:45, 8:50, 19:35 am; 1:50, 4:50, 6:15
pm; Friday only, 7:34 pm.

The Wake Waked the Corpse.

The Wake Waked the Corpse.

From the London St. James' Gazette.

The particulars of an extraordinary case trance, which was mistaken for death, as published by the Irich Times. Kast week young man aged 21, named Garrigan living at Ballinacree, near Oldcastle, was believe to have died. He had been ailing for son time, and all the appearances of death we interfained. The asual wake preparation to burial was begun, and number of neighbors had arrive at the house to share the night watches. Sue deniy signs of animation were observed the apparently lifeless body. Five minuter it was clear the young man had been a trance, and was on the way to recovering his senses. The occurrence created great sensation. Many of those present fitten the house, and would not return.

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(OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.)

Local Express, Cincinnati † 7:20 a m † 6:50 p m and Louiville.

Local Express, Cincinnati † 7:20 a m † 6:50 p m folio, New Orleans and City of Mexico.

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CAIRO SHORT LINE.

New Orleans and Caire "Fast Mail".

Paducah, Metropolis and Murphyshoro Express.

Memphis and Cairo Wast Line.

Parker City, Creal Springs & Cape. Girardeau Express.

Sparts Express.

Cairo, Carbondale and Murphyshoro Express.

Cairo, Carbondale and Parker City Express.

MOBILE & OHIO RAILBOAD.

LEAVING OTHER DEPOTS. Areadla Accommodation † 4:20 pm † 9:00 am De Soto Accommodation 5:54 pm * 8:25 am POST-DISPATCH,

POSTAGE. ice, St. Louis, Mo., as See t to sixteen pages thirty-two pages.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIC-Mr. and Mrs. Kendal. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Miss Marlows.
THE HAGAN—Kimball Opera Comique compa Pope's-"My Aunt Bridget. HAVLIN'S-"Under the City Lamps."
STANDARD—The French Felly compan

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

STANDARD-The French Folly company. A CLOSED library is an impressive monu

ment of mismanagement. Boss FILLEY's speeches indicate that he

is running for the Fortieth Congress. CAN the old Senatorial birds be induced to lay eggs in some empty Missouri nests?

EVERY dollar added to the Lake Fund will reduce the number of unemployed workmen.

THOUGH not a married man, David Bennett Hill dreads the note of the cuckoo more than any benedict.

THE "encrusting of the branches'' of the cuckoo tree with apoils seems to be the chief object of the Senstorial dicker.

WHILE Mr. Harrison is delivering law lectures he should occasionally refer to the many excellent decisions that have been given against taxing one man to build up another man's business.

THE more money contributed to the Lake Fund the less disappointment there will be among the thousands of unemployed workmen in this city. And the bigger will be the Forest Park Lake.

TEMPORARY CONGRESSMAN JOY says that his unseating is the old 8 to 7 trick. Mr. Joy should have more regard for his party than to bring up its unpleasant reminiscences in denouncing the Democracy.

THE public will be much obliged to the gentlemen who have the free library question in hand if they will stop acting like school boys and come to an understanding. They have been fooling too long.

THE American gold output was \$4,000,000 more in '98 than in '92, and the production in South Africa has increased at an astonishing rate. Wouldn't it be well for the banks to begin to guard against a gold

SENATOR TELLER is the ideal tingo. He wants to anney Hawaii, Canada and Cuba and it is said, yearns for the whole earth itself. The state of mind of these gentlemen is a fit subject of study for psycholo pists.

WHEN President Cleveland retires from the White House he will be in a position to write a valuable ornithological work There is more about the cuckoo than has yet been given us by writers of natural history.

THE "retained" Senators representing the sugar trust are frightened by the Post DISPATCH revelations and will probably weaken in their loyalty to their employers. Secrecy is essential to operations like those contemplated.

SHOULD Senator Hill forsake the Senate for the Governorship and let his present position go to a Republican he will not better his chances for the Presidency Sacrifices as well as successes are demande of a presidential candidate.

17 the Behring Sea arbitration is unsatisfactory to both the United States and Great Britain, perhaps neither obtained an advantage over the other. If diplomacy has been got down so fine that nobody can get ahead of anybody it is a useless expense.

THE iron and steel manufacturers of Pittsburg threaten to reduce wages from 25 to 40 per cent when the Wilson bill be comes a law. What part of this threat is not pure bluff is a rascally intention to make tariff reduction a pretext for squeezing more profits out of helpless em ployes.

Owing to the hard times the Wisconsin Telephone Co. lost \$40,000 last year. This and unsectional verdict. is as the report puts it, but the meaning is that their unearned gains were that much less than they had been. The return holding of lands in common and will on the actual capital invested was just as the gainers by its allotment. Greed n reat as ever, while the franchise profit deprives them of the benefits of the la

York politicians will allow this no any peace. The quarrel of the Astors is now said to have caused the anti-Americanism of William Waldorf Astor's London publication. Is it possible that William Waldorf has come to look upon us all as spiteful Astors?

"No line can be drawn in favor of the nanufacturer which would not open the coffers of the public treasury to the importunities of two-thirds of the business men of the city or town," said Judge Miller; yet Candidates Wm. McKinley and Benjamin Harrison are just now making speeches to show that such a line ought to be drawn.

THE A. P. A. organization at Bay City. Mich., has been shattered, the fact having become apparent that the society was merely a tool of the Republican leaders. The same fact ought to be apparent everywhere. Politicians are always ready for such schemes to advance themselves. The party out of power ought to be content to howl calamity and not seek to stir up religious strife.

WHEN was it accepted as a right principle that Government should make work for the unemployed? Mr. Harrison affirms it confidently, but nobody else ever heard of the acceptance. The current impression is that thevernment should let the working man alone and not legislate so as to prevent him from helping himself. This is the accepted doctrine, although we have unfortunately departed from it in practice many times.

M'KINLEY'S IMPUDENCE.

Some impressive truths were uttered by Gov. McKinley at the Lincoln Day banquet in Columbus.

He told the truth when he said that the neither cheerful nor attractive." It is any consequence in this country." gloomy and unattractive because the counnot the most, disastrous administrations in its history.

He told the truth when he said that people by fastening upon them a bonded consequences of the four years of extravaunder McKinley's party.

He told the truth when he said "the bad.' " They voted for it last year and of such a policy. they are waiting eagerly for Congress to give it to them. The iniquitous tariff law of which Gov. McKinley was the author cannot be changed too quickly to suit them.

He told the truth when he said "the people are tired of this tariff-tinkering, bond-issuing, debt-increasing, Treasurydepleting, business - paralyzing and wage-reducing" work.

They are weary of it. Maj. McKinley's swindling tariff law made tariff tinkering a necessity. His party made the issue of onds and the increasing of debt necessary by its depletion of the Treasury. It paralyzed business and reduced wages by trade estrictions and heavy burdens.

That Gov. McKinley reminds the American people of what they are suffering be cause of the work of himself and his party is the most remarkable exhibition of impudence in the history of politics.

THE INDIAN'S INTERESTS.

The address of the Indian Commissioner to the five civilized tribes of the Indian Territory is a valuable elucidation of the problem now confronting the five tribes and the country with reference to the future of the Territory.

The Commissioners treat the question from the best possible standpoint, that of the Indians and their interests Their conclusion from the array of facts and arguments presented that the Indians will accomplish their greatest good by abandoning tribal relations and accepting allotment and statehood is convincing.

There is no question of the benefits to be derived by the whites of the surrounding States from the abolition of the primitive and incongruous conditions in the Territory. The most unreasonable Indo-phile must admit that the Southwest will reap great advantage from the settlement of the territorial wilderness and the establishment of stable government and an efficient administration of law among the Indians. That the Territory's present state is a bar to progress and a menace to its neighbors s manifest to all.

But some ill-informed persons have insisted that the demand for a change in the Territory is prompted solely by the interthe Indian as living in an ideal state of full citizenship as an attack upon his rights and interests which they counsel him to resist to the utmost.

A careful reading of the Commission address will convince these misguided friends of the Indian that they are wrong and that their advice tends to his undoing. The commission is composed of ex-Senator Dawes of Massachusetts, Maj. M. H. Kidd of Indiana and Hon. Archibald S. Mc-Clennon of Arkansas, and its unanimous opinion must be accepted as an impartial

The address shows that the India the greatest sufferers from the pros still considerable in spite of the de- to which they are entitled, because ti

driven into the wilderness and de prived of their advantages by unscrupulous chief sufferers from the invasion of lawless men on account of the inefficient enforcement of law. It shows that their pres ent condition tends to their retrogress into a state of ignorant savagery, which will in the end be fatal to their existence They are now deprived of proper educaional advantages and legal protection.

But one of the strongest points in favo voluntary acceptance of the propose change made by the commission is the fact that it is inevitable. The commission points out that by accepting it the Indians will be able to guard their own interests by amicable negotiations, whereas if they reject it the changes will be forced upon them by arbitrary action under the pressure of necessity. The true friends of the Indians will counsel them to come to an agreement with the commission.

GRANT NO MORE PRANCHISES.

The folly of granting franchises in order to obtain competition is well illustrated by the history of gas manufacture in the United States, as told by Prof. E. W. mis of Chicago.

"A company may start up in another city in which another concern is already in operation with the intention of competing." he said in an interview. "but sooner or later the two concerns are bound unite their interests in some way. The two companies may not come under one management, but some agreement will This awful shrinkage must be very disbe reached by which they can both live without interfering with each other. They may divide the territory or fix a scale of prices which will weed out whatever competition may have existed. I have looked the matter up carefully, and as far as I can Present condition of the country is ascertain, this holds good in every city of

It holds good, too, not only in respect t try has just come out of one of the most, if gas manufacture, but to every other form of natural monopoly. Street railways, telephones, electric lighting and every other business subject to the restrictions 'Cleveland is adding to the burdens of the of space is bound to drift to monopoly This is a natural law and cannot be evade debt of \$50,000,000." It is one of the direful by the utmost cunning of the legislator. No matter how many franchises are gance and loot which the people suffered granted or how carefully competition is provided for, the end is always the same. Actual, if not formal, consolidation and people want a change and they want it absolute monopoly must be the outcome

St. Louis has had so much experience of this, that persuasion should not be necessary to prevent the granting of any more franchises to private individuals to perform public services. We should get along as best we can with the facilities already in existence. The Bell Telephone Co. for instance is able to give all the service required and it can be compelled to do so. It can also be compelled to pay a just tax on its gross receipts. If a franchise to compete is granted without reserving control of charges it will only make the problem more difficult to settle and augment the power of monopoly still more. And what is true of the telephone is true of all franchises granted for the purpose of getting competition.

Two hundred newsboys on the down town streets are selling the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents. Our patrons are requested to boys to force them to pay more than 2 cents for the Post-Dispatch or force them to buy with other papers "three for a nickel." Give time and location of newsboy refusing to sell the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents "straight. All persons who handle the Post-Dispatch on the streets do so under the agreement that it will be sold for 2 cents, if desired independent of any combination.

A DILEMMA.

Judge Dundy's decision enjoining employes of railway receivers from striking has brought a new question to the front which was hardly anticipated by those who procured the order.

Judge Dundy declared in effect that the employes of the receivers were servants of the court and subject to all its orders. A violation of any injunction would be regarded as contempt and treated accordingly. But if they are servants of the court they are also servants of the United States and entitled, as such, to the benefit of the laws relating to Government employes. Do not these men come within the provision of the law of 1892 which lim-

its the labor day to eight hours? The ground on which the injunction was placed seems to justify this inference and the men cannot be blamed for taking adests of the whites. They represent it as a vantage of it, even if it is a mere techniampaign of heartless greed. They picture cality. It is useful to them only for war purposes, to enable them to defend them freedom, security and plenty, and de- selves the better from the attacks of nounce the movement to bring him into wreckers and speculators, for they will not be likely to insist upon a literal enforcement of the eight-hour law. But if their point is well taken it is within their right to do so and it is possible the injunction will have to be modified or rescinded in order to save the receivers from a more perplexing difficulty than a

strike. There is a growing belief that railway receiverships are mere cloaks for the pro tection of respectable highwaymen. That has certainly been their effect in the past and recent events indicate that they will serve the same purpose now. Ir working this purpose out, however, both employes and the public at large have been ruthlessly sacrificed.

The sudden activity of the labor organ izations indicates a determination to stop

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No sooner does a new great man appea in politics than detractors begin on him It is now said that Lemuel Eli Quigg, who has just been elected to Congress in New York, because William Brown declined to York, because William Brown declined to taxes. They have performed this duty. They come forward with the usual campaign have voted to reduce duties, and, more than shekels, garbled an extract from the London Times, while he was on Jim Belden's Congressional Campaign Committee in 1890, in order to deceive the American public. If Mr. Quigg really did vield to temptation, it probably came of his long training in the office of a high tariff news paper. Besides, he may have had no idea of becoming a Congressman, when he was doing the necessary campaign work.

THE City Comptroller of Chicago has made the astonishing discovery that the real estate of that city is worth less to-day than it was in 1870. In that year it was ssessed at \$223.643.600, or \$721 for each in habitant. In 1893 the assessment was \$189,299,120 giving an average of \$126. couraging to Chicago people. With all their energy they have lost ground. Poverty overtakes them in spite of all they have done. No wonder the city is in deb and unable to make both ends meet,

THE river and harbor appropriation only \$10,000,000, which is probably ample or all legitimate purposes, as the work of mprovement is now carried on. But it hould not be forgotten that work of this kind is really in the interest of the public when honestly performed, and that th conomy now enforced is because the eckless and blundering legislation of the Reed Congress fastened obligations upor the country for the advancement of pri vate interests which cannot now be re

Mrs. Carnegie, whose application for membership to the New York Yacht Club is now under consideration, she being the first man who ever applied for membership in that body, is the widow of Thomas M. Her home, Dungeness Island, near Savannah, was once the property of Gen. Nathanie Greene. The original house on the island. built of coquina, was burned during the civil war. When Mr. Carnegle bought the island plantation he erected a fine mansion not far from the old ruins. Thomas M. Carnegie

A CUCKOO sat on a swinging limb: le winked at me and I winked at him Says he, "Help Grover down old Hill And he will then your spoils bag fill. Here's a nice fat plum for your brother-in

and we will stuff your family maw, If you'll but help to rend and wreck 'em hose New York Democrats, with Peckham There'll be no party harmony 'Till we've destroyed Old Tammany."

THE story of the Indiana boy who disar peared from his home nine years ago and has just been discovered to be a boss in a circus will fill the bosom of most other boys with envy. So rantd a rise is phen the West in pursuit of wild Indians will alter his plans, wait for spring and seek a circus

No pount the youngsters of Gotham will be delighted if the hour for starting to school shall be changed to 10 o'clock. Any reduc tion of school hours would be welcome to them, whether their parents are "fashio or otherwise. They are scarcely even averse to a few whole days of no school.

KATE FIELD declares that "the condition of vomen is gradually improving, thanks far more to men's sense of justice than to the nasculine brute take comfort. His good qualities will in time be fully recognized

In Wales a burglar is charged not only with carrying burglar tools but with neglecting nce his arrival to the police would an American burglar think of being expected to report to the police every time he arrived from Chicago to operate in St.

"LIEUT. PEARY went to all the trouble of ong sea trip to the Arctic Zone when he might have had just as much fun by staying right in Chicago," says a Windy City writer. A good many men now in Chicago would be giad to exchange the Arctic Zone for their present abode.

an article of two columns in length in the Post-Dispatch in which he made the somewhat startling claim that the rich are the "Almoners of God" for the distribution of his bounty. At that time I suspected the good bishop's belief in the protective theory, but had no way of confirming my opinion. Now, however, it is out. On Monday evening of this week 500 of the leading lights of the grand old Republican party sat down at Deimonico's in New York to an elaborate menu and a feast of protection-to-American-labor oratory, in which the good bishop took a leading part. The report didn't state that there were any of the poor workingmen that need protection present, but it is presumable from the literast these people take in their condition that there were, but, however that may be, Dr. Newman gave expression to an opinion that there were, but, however that may be, Dr. Newman gave expression to an opinion that there were, but, however that may be produced "uproarous applause," at which the speaker plainly revealed his displeasure. He told his hearers that God is a protectionist. Not in so many words, but inferentially, He said, so it is stated: "We have Sherman in the Senate, Reed in the House, McKinley in Ohio and God Over all." As has already been noted by the Post-Disparch, Dr. Newman significantly refrained from mentioning the name of *x-Fresident Harrison, but this may be accounted for by the fact that Benjamin is a devout Presybterian and a deacon of the church.

I no longer wonder at the Bishop's pos-WHAT a pity that "De Ole Man" is not in the Senate with his tariff speech! The other depublican statesmen would not be in the ebate at all if "De Ole Man," with his St. the church.

I no longer wonder at the Bishop's position, taken in the aforementioned article. Those who believe in the protective theory are liable to advance all sorts of absurd ideas. They can't help it. They have nothing more substantial to build upon. Talk about cranks! Let us all whistle.

L. P. SEE. Louis tariff speech, could be got into the

"BEFORE the fall, Paradise was man's ome; since the fall, his home has been his Paradise," says an able writer. Still, it ften takes him a good while to get abit of coming in at 9 o'clock.

THE Pennsylvania baby who began to sing then 18 months old, and now, at 21 m sings various hymns distinctly, will doubt ess make a good living for its parents durin the Pennsylvania hard times. LIKE & dutiful wife, Annie Pixley left her

entire fortune to her husband. No good woman will leave her husband dependent upon a cold world if she has anything to give It is to be hoped that Chauncey

his recent return from Europe, did not bring back with him an English weekit to be eled" by an American tailor. THE American tourists who have be

nust have been led into some game having no analogy to draw-poker,

PRINCE RUSSELL HARRISON thi

A Decisive Majority.

In 1883 the bill which was known as the

tariff commission bill passed the House by

In 1884 the vote to strike out the enactisclause of the Morrison bill was 158 to 185.

In 1888 the Mills bill was passed by the

louse by a vote of 162 to 149, a majority of 18.

The McKinley bill received a majority of 22

in 1890, the vote standing 164 to 142.

The large majority obtained by the Wilson

oill is of great significance. The Democratic

Representatives were charged by their con

that, they have expressed themselves decid-

edly in favor of the form and method of reduction embodied in the Wilson bill. A bil

obtaining such a majority in the branch of

revenue bills ought not to be materially

changed by the Senate.

The House has come recently from the peo

to be conclusive on Democratic Senators.

Mr. Reed's Mistake.

From the Boston Herald.

Mr. Reed has been making a campaig

Galusha A. Grow's candidature for Congress

The burden of his complaint against the

present condition of things in Washington is

mand of the party. It can scarcely have es

caped Mr. Reed's observation in Congress
that the West, instead of the South, is con-

trolling legislation at present, and that it

the part of the Democratic leaders to re

strain the extreme radicalism of the

Western members on economic subjects.

With wheat selling under 60 cents a bushel

not likely to die out. Mr. Reed ought to

Foston Culture Still in Buidance.

rom the Kansas City Star.
When Pugilist Corbett can play to \$19,000 in

week at Boston it is manifestly unjust to

say that the Hub is losing its position as

great literary and art center. Boston doe

highest honors to their famous pugilists, and

it is perfectly aware that Mr. Corbett was

more than a match for the greatest slugger

A Hearing.

It appears that the lobby of the Sugar Trust and Whisky Trust is getting in its work

on the Senate. If the lobby succeeds there

will be a tariff hearing and the Senate will

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet car

appear under this head. -- ED.]
[Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by the name and residence of the writer.]

The Mephistophelian theory in explana tion of the course of ex-Gov. Francis seem

to be short of reasonableness in an import-

must be great care to keep up appearances, as said.

As to Cockrell, the explanation is easier. I do not think there is any double-dealing in his case, but he is old and "wo" out," and imagines, probably, that this battle for human rights is lost, just as many thought another one was when the Dred Scott decision was made. For the second time in his life he bows his neck to a Northern conqueror and is reconstructed.

Lexington, Mo.

God's Almoners

About three years ago Bishop John P. New

man of the Methodist Episcopal Church had

POST-DISPATCH in which he made the some

A Larger Police Force.

mind of the present day is how to help the nundreds of idle men of our great city. Your

ake Employment Fund is a grand affair and

Lake Employment Fund is a grand affair and has my hearty approval, but I have a scheme which in my mind would not only help the idle men of our Future Great, but also make the public at large and property safer, namely, calargement of our police force. Let it be divided into three piatoons, the first to begin work at 8 o'clock in the morning and quit at 4 o'clock in the evening; the second to begin duty at 4 o'clock in the evening and go home at midnight; the third to commence at the still hours of the night, namely, 13 o'clock, and wind up at 5 o'clock in the morning. Our police force aumbers, I think, about 500, and I am sure this amount is not sufficient to combat the crimes that are daily and hourly committed, especially in the hard times. To overcome this difficulty I am in favor of a reduction of salaries to 500 each

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: The question that is agitating the pub

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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the Olympian games ever produced.

From the Indianapolis Sentinel.

know this, and we rather think he does.

speech in Philadelphia for the

stituents with the duty of lowering tariff

najority of 48, the vote being 128 to 80.

THE NEW YORK WORLD.

or a tariff bill since the war.

It is a warm day in Chicago when som Eminent Experts to Examine Misody doesn't try to set fire to the remaining sissippi Water.

The Wilson bill passed the House of Rep Legislation Under Way Providing for resentatives by a vote of 204 to 140, a major ity of 64. This is the largest majority give Complete Investigation.

> MAYOR WALBRIDGE EXPLAINS THE SCOPE OF THE WORK TO BE DONE.

It Will Probably Take Twelve Month and the Results of the Experts' Labori Will Be Submitted to Congress Health Commissioner Holman's Ideas -Chicago Sewerage Must Not Contaminate St. Louis' Water Supply.

A bill is now pending before the Co which contemplates a more thorough and excessive examination of this city's drinkin water than has ever before been attempted water than has ever before been attempted. This bill has been approved by the Board of Health, was favorably reported by the Board of Public Improvements, and on Feb. 9 last was sent to the Council. It is now in the ple, and such an expression of epinion as it has given in behalf of the Wilson bill ought hands of the Council Committee on Sanitary Affairs, who will probably report favorably apon it in a very few days.

The bill is of the greatest import. It con templates an examination of the condition of the water supply, and in case pollution are found the tracing of these impurities to their source, and further the description. heir source, and further the determining o the action to be taken in effecting a remova of the source of their origin. The bill itse was drawn up by City Counselor Marshall at the request of Mayor Walbridge, who has always taken the greatest interest in the purity of the drinking water with which St. Louis is supplied. It reads as follows:

ITS PROVISIONS. An ordinance authorizing an examination of the city's water supply.

Be it ordained by the Municipal Assembly of the city of St. Louis, as follows:

See 1. The Mayer, President of the Board of Public Improvements, Water Commissioner and Haaith Commissioner of the city of St. Louis, are hereby authorized and directed to make a chemical, microscopical and bacteriological examination of the city's water supply, and for this purpose may purchase such material and may employ such experts or specialists, at such compensation and for such time, not exceeding two years after the approval of this ordinance, as they may deem necessary.

Sec. 2. Said officers shall make report to the Municipal Assembly when the work hereby contemplated is completed with such recommendations as they may deem proper. they may deem proper. Sec. 3. The expense of this work shall be paid by the city of St. Leuis out of the fund appropriated and set apart for water-works extension, salaries and expenses upen vouchers signed by the Water Jommissioner.

EMINENT EXPERTS TO BE SECURED. The wording of the bill itself gives but a slight idea of the magnitude of the work to be done if it becomes a law. As the bill was therein-the Mayor and the Health and water commissioners—but when it was presented to the Board of Public Improvements that body added the name of their President, Mr. McMath. These four attemen are authorized to employ expert for an examination of the water, and to ascertain the source of such impurities as may be found to exist and to formulate such steps to find a remedy as may be deemed proper. e deemed proper.

As to the experts, it is the intention to se where the services of the most eminent and

As to the experts, it is the intention to secure the services of the most eminent and best specialists on microscopy, chemistry and bacteriology in the country. Local men need not necessarily be employed, and it is not thought that any will be called upon, with the possible exception of City Chemist Dr. Teichmann. The idea is to secure the services of men, the result of whose work could not be disputed, and whose names and reputations would be a sufficient voucher for the accuracy and truth of their findings. The work of selecting these specialists has not yet commenced, and if those in charge have any particular person in view it could not be accertained.

The work mapped out for these experts is most extensive, and it is expected will occupy a full twelve months, if not more. First, they will make a comprehensive examination of the water supply as it flows from the taps in different residences. If any pollution or impurities be found an attempt will be made to locate their origin. Samples or water taken from the river at various points below and above the mouth of the lilinois River will be examined. If certain impurities are found below and not above the lillinois River, the natural conclusion will be that the water of this river is responsible, and up there the scientists will go, still carefully examining samples until the origin of the mischlef is discovered. Supposing, as is cialmed, the Chicago sewerage is the severe to be short of reasonableness in an important particular. In his supposed luring of Vest and Cockrell into a truce with the author of the presest famine that must ruin them with the constitutional coin age party of Missouri, he only puts them on a piane with himself, and the benefit to himself is not easy to see. Furthermore, our two Senators are too "old" to be led into any trap by Mr. Francis, The explanation must be sought elsewhere. As the battle between Vest and the author of the present famine has never been anything but a stage battle, there was no longer any use of keeping it up, but there is still necessity for keeping up appearances, hence, instead of the old farce of a battle between Vest and the hero who starves sucking bables to death, we have the new farce of Francis lariating Vest and dragging him to the workingman's greatest enemy for reconciliation. In the present state of mind of Missourians there of the mischief is discovered. Supposing, as is claimed, the Chicago sewerage is the source of the pollution then the specific matter or bacteria will be traced right down to the intake tower at the Chain of Rocks, from thence into the settling basins, and so into private residences, thus forming a chain of evidence absolutely conclusive and beyond dispute. In addition these examinations are to be made four times in soring summer, autumn and win-

these examinations are to be made four times, in spring, summer, autumn and winter, thus securing an accurate record of the effects of climatic changes, etc.

In case the evidence thus obtained shows that the impurities in St. Louis water arises from Chicago sewerage, the committee are empowered to recommend such measures for relief as they may deem best. This, of course, can only mean that the matter will appear in the courts, probably in the form of an application on the part of this city for an injunction to restrain Chicago from thus impairing the water. In the usual manner the case will go through the courts and will at last be heard in Congress. The officials having the matter in hand are certain that with such strong evidence as they propose to secure that they will eventually colling Ohicago to find some other outlet for their recago to find some other outlet for their re-

In this connection a peculiar point of law is developed. The laws regard it as natural that a city should empty her sewerage into the river which runs past her door, providing that the natural course of the stream is not changed, or ing that the natural course of the stream is not changed, or other artificial means used. Thus, if St. Louis sewerage was found to pointe Memphis' supply of drinking water the lattar would have no legal recourse. But Chicago has used artificial means to empty her sewerage into the Mississippi; namely the building of the new canal, hence she in ameable to the law.

As soon as possible after the proposed ordinance becomes law, the work is to be commenced, and will be pushed forward as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness. Until the ordinance is passed the gentleman in charge are distancined to disease the mat-

MATOR WALBRIDGE EXPLAINS. Mayor Walbridge was seen this morning and asked to explain the full intent of the

"First we are to find if an impurity

HAVE RAISED THE BOYCOTT.

Beer Drivers, Ffremen and Stable Mon Adopt Conciliatory Luctice.

The beer drivers, stablemen and firemen say that they, the majority, had been de-ceived for several months by unscrupulous characters, who endeavored to draw gain

characters, who endeavored to draw gain from the present boycott.

The majority of the drivers favored an early adjustment of the matter, but repeated manipulations and machinations on the part of the minority frustrated their good intentions. When they finally decided to hold a meeting without their former officers and leaders, for which they had received permission from Mr. McGuire, they found on reaching their hall that their charter, seal, etc., had been stolen by uncharter, seal, etc., had been stolen by uncharter, seal, etc., had been stolen by un-known parties. Mr. Emil hemmier and A. Tillmann secretaries, announce, therefore, to the public that they have raised the boy-cott, and they also ask all labor organiza-tions to send them no further contributions, as the money reaches the hands of such only who have nothing to do with beer drivers, stablemen and firemen.

PREFERRED THE JAIL

Jeweler Adolph Unger Objected to Being Returned to His Wife.

Justice of the Peace Adolph Mielert, who s a delegate to the A. O. U. W. Convention, during a recess to-day was everheard to tell several of his brother delegates a num had a very peculiar case up byfore me," said the 'Squire, "about two weeks ago. On Jan. 31 Mrs. Emma Unger had her husband, Jan. 21 Mrs. Emma Unger hed her husband, Adolph Unger, who is a jeweier, arrested for beating her. We made quick work of the case. At 16 o'clock that morning he whipped her. Haif an hour later she swore out a warrent in my court charging him with disturbing her peace. I immediately sent an efficer to the Four Courts to have the warrant approved. By 3 o'clock he returned, went to the Unger residence on the corner of Gano and McRissock avenues and arrested his man. At 3:30 he was avraigned, tried, found guilty, and in default of fine was committed to fall. That night siter he had been Gano and accessors avenues and arrested his man. At 3:30 he was avraigned, tried, found guilty, and in default of fine was committed to fall. That night after he had been sent to the calaboose his wife came to me and begged piteously for his release. I told her I didn't propose to release him, and for nive days she bothered my morning, noon and night with repeated requests for me to tearn him loose. I told her firmly that the only way he could get out was to pay his fine or serve his term. On Feb. 5 she got a butcher named Joe Merkle to put up snough cash to get him out, and she took Ungerhome. That evening he rushed into my office and exclamed: "Bor God's sake, Judge, send me back to jail. I don't want to live with that woman any more." I of course, refused, and he went away sad-nearted. I don't know whether they are living together now, but I hardly thing they are. "".

REBUKED THE RECEIVERS.

Judge Caldwell Bays Union Pacific Em The Union Pacific receivers' application for an order harmonizing the conflicting opin-ions of Judge Dundy at Omaha and Judge Hallet at Denver was heard yesterday afteroon by Judge Caldwell, who took occasion

Gen. J. M. Thurston, atterney for the re-ceivers, recited the threatening situation. The receivers had annulled all wage sched-ules in force and had issued a new schedule to take effect March 1 with materially re-duced wages. Judge Dund, issued an order, that all wage schedules had ceased when the

to take effect March 1 with materially reduced wages. Judge Dundy issued an order that all wage schedules had ceased when the Court took charge of the road. Judge Hailet refused to issue such an order. However, similar orders to that issued by Judge Dundy had been issued in Oregon and lowa.

Judge Caidwell ordered the receivers to return to Omaha and have Judge Dundy's order revoked. Then he would take the case. He thought sixty days' notice to all employes not unreasonable. After the schedule had been advertised he would go to Omaha and confer with the receivers and the representatives of labor organizations. Then perhaps a schedule could be agreed upon. He did not approve of the repeivers reducing the wages without the employes being given a chance to be heard in coult.

Judge Caidwell promised to consult with Judge Sanborn as to whether they had jurisdiction over the traffic contract between the Union Pacific and the Gulf Branch of the system. Judge Dundy had directed the receivers to

disregard this contract, calling for an penditure of about \$1,000,000 a year, and Ju

AT THE THEATERS.

The Kendal and Merlow Engagements Other Attractions-Next Week's Bills. At the Olympic the Kendals gave the thirdperformance of "The Second Mrs. Tan Friday night the bill will be changed to "Still Waters Run Deep;" for the Saturday matt nee "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" will be repeated, and the engagement will close Sat.

Olympic attraction for next week, beginning sunday night, will be Marle Jansen in her great success, "Delmonico's at 6."
"Iwelfth Night" was the bill at the Grand Opers-house last night, being presented by Miss Julia Marlows and her company to a large audience. To-night "Much Ado About Nothing," Friday, "As You Like It," Saturday matinee. "The Love Chase," and at night "Ingomar" and "Chatterion." "The Black Crook" will play its return engagement at this house next week.
The Kimball Opera Comlugue company and

Joseph O'Toole, who was indicted

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If coming events do really cast their shadows before, considerable, probably sweeping, changes in the personnel of the A. O. U. W. officers will follow the rattling of the die-box at the elections this afternoon or even-ing. The chief officers now holding have en re-elected continuously for from twelve to seventeen years. There is a strong feeling that demands a change. Rotation in office is

he demand of a large party.

However, their efficiency has never been questioned and various devices are being tried to dislodge them from their snug berths. The outs are attempting to win

heir point even before the election.

Various devices to this end are being tried. A resolution passed late yesterday afternoon that no officer of the supreme Lodge shall hold an office in the gift of the Missouri Grand Lodge. Hon. D. H. Shields, Grand Medical Examiner, is also Supreme Master Workman. Unless this resolution is pronounced unconstitutional it would seem to decide the contest for the former place in favor of Dr. Ed. F. Brady of Kansas City. However, there may be a dark horse sprung

for this place.
In the case of the Grand Receiver, there are other objections being urged. These took shape in the introduction of a resolution that that office should not be held for two succassive terms. The Grand Receiver is the treasurer, and it was plausibly urged that no man should continue in that office for period of twelve or fifteen years. The office is now filled by Dr. John D. Vincil. The acceptance by him of the presidency of the State A. P. A. last year caused a great deal of dissatisfaction among many A. O. U. W. members. It was urged that it was in spirit a violation of the rules of the order forbidding religious issues. This mentioned. The debate on this question naturally avoided all discussion of the A. P. A. matter. The resolution was referred to the Committee on laws, with instructions to

report this morning.

The resolution elicited a spirited support which will probably flock to the standard of Dr. W. W. Beggs, Dr. Vincil's opponent. MORNING SESSION.

The first work of the morning session was the adoption of a resolution to elect an Auditing committee instead of leaving the appointment to the Grand Master Workman sheretofore. This will make several va-

all the officers.

They will henceforth be independent censors and their election assures their complete freedom. No reflection was intended, however, on the appointments made by the Grand Master or their work.

The most important work to-day will be the consideration of a resolution establishment theory.

The most important work to-day will be the consideration of a resolution establishing the post of supervisors, competent deputies of the Grand Master Workman, to visit all subordinate lodges, examine into their condition, suggest improved methods of work, and to organize new lodges,
Supreme Recorder M. W. Sackett of Meadeville, Pa., addressed the Grand Lodge on the subject during the afternoon session yesterday and elicited much enthusiasm for the proposal. He said good results had been obtained in Kansas from this system. The added membership had reduced the assessment so far that it more than paid for all expenses in a single year. He also complimented the fraternal press for its efficient aid.

Friends of W. F. Bohn, editor of the Overser, considered this a covert compliment for him and applauded warmly.
Supreme Foreman L. L. Troy of Illinois was also asked to address the lodge.

At 10 'clock this morning the introduction of new business was cut off by the rules and the committee reports were taken up.

SALARY QUESTION.

The salary question was staken up first. The most poular propositions seemed to be to make the Grand Master Workman's salary \$2,000 or 2,500, instead of \$1,000 and compel him to devote hisentire attention to A. O. U. W. affairs. A resolution was passed requiring the Grand Recorder to do this. Dr. William for every day a member of the House is ab-C. Richardson, the present inclineent, is also Public Administrator. There was a strong feeling developed to reduce his salary, now \$8,000. The Grand Foreman draws no salary. The Grand Receiver's will be fixed at \$1,000 it is thought.

A number of minor propositions which were submitted yesterday to the Committee was absent, the list of a present over the committee was absent, the list of a upon coeasi

A number of minor propositions which were submitted yesterday to the Committee on Laws were passed over or retuned this morning with a recommendation that they be rejected. Many of them were covered by the laws alseady in force.

The reduction of Grand Lodge expenses proved the most important or at least the most pressing. After two or three hours' debate the resolution requiring subordinate lodges to pay the expenses of their delegates was defeated by a large majority. That leaves matterslin statu quo, and the \$14,000 session item remains. This vote was a victory of the smaller lodges over the larger. Under the present system lodges containing fifteen members have as much to say in the Grand Lodge as lodges containing in the Grand Lodge as lodges containing in the Grand Lodge as lodges containing the delegates of the smaller lodges at the Grand Lodge blennial meeting.

All other questions were deferred to dispose of the one above mentioned. The lodge then adjourned for dinner. The district plan of reducing the representation will be reconsidered. An evening session seems to be a foregone conclusion.

Dr. Wm. C. Richardson stated to a reporter

oregone conclusion.

Dr. Wm. C. Richardson stated to a reporter stage of the Post-Disparcies that he wouldn't be a candidate for re-election, his professional duties requiring his entire attention. He is Bupreme Examiner.

312,688,880 during the same period of last year; exportations of provisions for January, 1894, 44,048,143, against \$3,289,234 during January, 1894, auring January, 1893; during the seven months ended Jan. 31, 1894, \$22,-

STATE'S REBUTTAL TESTIMONY ENDED. The Court Trying the Coughlin Case Ad-

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—The State ended its re-buttal testimony in the Coughlin case to-day and court adjourned until to-morrow. The introduce no sub-rebuttal evidence.

The jury was driven to-day over the route supposed to have been taken by the wagon bearing Dr. Cronin's body. Judge Wing's motion to exclude all testimony relative to the Edgewater search light was overruled.

Lowest Priced House in America for GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES.

Gold Watches for Ladies \$20.00 to \$100.00 Gold Watches for Gents...... 85.00 to 250.00 Silver Watches for Gents..... 10.00 to 45.00 Silver Watches for Ladies 10.00 to 25.0 ickel Watches....... 6.00 to 10.00
Warranted good timepleces. See them at
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO..

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Doubled the Reward.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 15 .- Gov. Northen bas oubled the reward for the arrest of the men tortured Bob Collins to death. Seven tripped him and beat him with a buggy race, and cut his body with a blunt knife. is was kept naked in the cold air for seven ours and died soon after his release. The may offense he is known to have committed ras that of enticing two of his brother's one from the employ of a man who treated A Big Sample Line of

Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

Maybe they'll last all day-all on the original cards, all Swiss goods, all elaborately embroidered, all beautifully escalloped, all very sheer, no two alike, just in from one of the largest importing houses in New York at half value; these goods are worth 25c each and any day; choice Friday

But come 'early if you want the early pick.

Another Vicious Slap at the Corsets.

Friday for choice of mixed lot of Corsets, JJG nearly all sizes, in white and gray, being white and gray, being the last of such brands as we will not carry hereafter-regular 750

Torchon Laces.

For 12 yards real Tor-A chon Lace up to two inches wide; these come from auction and are worth fully three times above

SURPRISES ||PICKUPS IN FRIDAY WINDS UP THE REMNANTS.

Prices no object-Extraordinary Sa rifices—It's now or never for these bar gains.

Dress Goods

Remnants-Going at amazing prices-for example a dress pattern that would ordinarily cost you \$2.50, will be possible for \$1.35. Ask to see them.

Silk Remants-Gros-Grains, Ben galines and Faille Francaises, Rhadames, Satin Duchess, etc., etc., going at about one-third their value. Come Early for Choice!

BASEMENT. Remnants of

Cassimeres-Some are 54-inche wide, worth up to 75c a 25c

Scotch Flannels-Another 30 inches wide, stripes only, worth 20c yard: Friday......10c

Table Damask-40 pieces extra good quality, strictly all-linen German Damask, plain and with fancy borders -a regular 45c quality, Friday for 29c

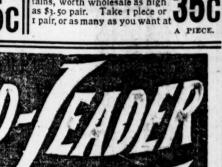
UNDERWEAR.

Per Garment Friday takes choice of a mixed lot of Child's Scarlet, Camel's Hair, natural Wool and Merino Vests and Pants (slightly soiled) worth up to 75c a garment.

SKIRT PATTERNS

We Have Broken All Records In (Second Floor) Lace Curtain Selling

And to-morrow we'll crowd our Department again. Our New York buyer gathered in over 1,000 Lace Curtains, a mill's accumulation of odd patterns and sample pairs (sometimes 3 or a pairs of a pattern), but mostly single curtains, nearly all 32 yards long and all full widths, some run ning as wide as 60 inches. The patterns are all very desirable Scotch and French Guipure and Nottingham Curtains, worth wholesale as high as \$3.50 pair. Take 1 piece or 1 pair, or as many as you want at



815, 817, 819, 821 NORTH BROADWAY.

ILININGS.

Yard for another casen but it's the last one at the out it's the last one at the price—best quality Sateen finished Drilling - black and gray, equal to any 15c Silesia.

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BLANKETS. (Base-

Friday we will offer choice of our entire stock of Heavy Gray 10-quarter Wool \$2.25 none reserved, at, per pair....

Blankets here worth \$3.50, \$ ind \$5.

A Sample Lot of Extra Fine Heavy All-Wool

LAP ROBES

In most beautiful colorings ever shown-worth up to \$6 each. will go Friday

Surprise in HOSIERY.

Friday takes choice of a big table full of Z2C of a big table full of Ladies' Black Wool Hose-full regular made, Fast Black Cotton Hose, and a line of Men's Tan, Brown and Black Half Hose-worth up to 25c a pair.

LOWEST EVER KNOWN

nt least 70c.

se each Keiller's Imported Jams, regular
price 25c and 30c.

5c h Choice Feeled Peaches, worth 20c.

7c doz. Sweet Russett Oranges, worth 30c.

5c 1-B Frames Clover Honey, worth 25c.

1.00 Kit Large Shore Mackerel, worth 25c.

5c doz. Yarmouth Bloaters, smoked,
worth 35c.

vorth 35c, Can Columbia River Salmon, worth

17c.
7c lb. Fine New Prunes, worth 11c.
5c lb. Muscatel Raisins, worth 8c.
10c lb. London Layer Raisins, worth 20c.
18c gal. Best Vinegar, worth 30c.
50c qt. Bottle Bob Pepper Whisky, worth Sc 25 lbs, Grand Leader Flour, best, worth 35c 50 lbs. Grand Leader Flour, best, worth

36. D. Grand Leader Mixed Tea, worth 65c 66c gal. Best Mapie Strup, worth \$1.20. 85c gal. Golden Drip Strup, worth 65c.

Best quality Sugar Corn...
Best Early June Peas...
Best Marrowfa: Peas.
Fine Pie Peaches, 8 lbs...
Fine Stringless Reans...
Fine 3-lb. Baltimore Peache

FORCING A QUORUM

Attitude of House Republicans Causing the Democratic Leaders Concern.

BELIEVED MR. REED WANTS TO BRING ABOUT HIS SPEAKERSHIP TACTICS.

Democrats Much Opposed to Adopting Such Expedients - Journal Clerk (rutchfield's Remedy for the Evil-He Has Drafted a Rule Which He Believes Will Overcome the Difficulty.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The Democratic eaders of the House have been considerably exercised of late over the disposition manifested by the Republicans to force them to produce a quorum upon all important propo-sitions committed to the House. They be leve the Republicans under the leadership of Mr. Reed are trying to compel them to adopt the expedient resorted to in the Fifty

first Congress of counting a quorum.

Journal Clerk Crutchfield, however, has formulated a rule which will, in his opinion accomplish the same end in a different way and the question of adopting it as an a mend ment to the rules is now under consideration. The rule which he proposes is as fol-

lows: "Whenever, upon a roll call, a quorum fails to appear, upon the demand of any member. the clerk shall certify a list of the member not voting on such call to the Sergeant-at-arms, who shall deduct from the monthly compensation of each member so failing to vote the amount of his salary for one day: provided, that this deduction shall not b made in the case of a member who is absent

by leave of the House." It is pointed out that this rule would simply carry out the provisions of existing law. which, according to sec. 40 of the Revised for every day a member of the House is ab-C. Richardson, the present incumbent, is also sent, except on account of sickness, for such day shall deducted from his salary. Heretofore,

deducted from his salary. Heretofore, however, the Sergeant-at-Arms has had no way of ascertaining in an official way who was absent. This rule will simply certify the list of absentees to him only, however, upon occasions when absenteelsm causes a failure of a quorum.

It is believed that if the salaries of members were deducted when they refused to vote, the practice of abstaining from voting upon important roll calls would be speedly discontinued, and it is very probable that this method of stopping the abuse will very shortly be adopted as one of the permanent rules of the House.

MONTHLY TREASURY STATEMENT

Showing Exportations During January as Against Same Month Last Year. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15 .- The monthly Treasury statement shows that the total breadstuffs exportations during the month of January, 1894, was \$13,884,708, against \$18,925,181 during January, 1898. The exportations during the seven months ended Jan. 31, 1894, aggregated \$108,927,568, against

ary, 1894, \$4,048,143, against \$3,289,234 during January, 1898; during the seven months ended Jan. 81, 1894, \$22, 182,228, against \$20,685,919 during the same period of 1893; mineral oil exports for January, 1894, \$2,418,991, against \$2,789,474 for January, 1894, \$17,880,448, against \$24,931,696 during the same period of last year; cotton exports during January, 1894, \$29,408,611, against \$19,693,201 for the same month in 1893; for five months ended Jan. 81, 1894, \$148,548,737, against \$120,541,912 for the same period last year.

FOREIGN MISSIONS EXPENSES. Mecessity of Providing the Full Amoun

Estimated Urged by Carlisle. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15 .- The Secretary of the Treasury has sent to Congress a letter from the Secretary of State urging the ecessity of providing the full amount of his estimates for the contingent expenses of foreign missions, For the fiscal year 1895 Secretary Gresham asked for \$105,000, an in-

Secretary Gresham asked for \$105,000, an increase of \$15,000 from 1854, and also requested a dedicinery appropriation of \$15,000 for the current year.

There are thirty-six missions, among which \$74,140 is divided for expenses and \$50,000 for statiouery. Considering that all clerical assistance, messenger service and office rent, except for the legations of Ohina, Japan and Spain, come from this fund, the Secretary considers the ellowance very meager. He recommends a contingent fund from which unforeseen expenses may be made, referring to the item of cablegrams for the Brazilian Legation, which on account of the difficulties in Brazil reached \$4,156,45 recently.

The Whaleback Warship

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15 .- Secretary Herbert has corroborated the statement in the West Superior (Wis.) dispatch that he had appointed a board of naval officers to examine the plans of Capt. Alexs McDougall for a whaleback warship, The Captain's plans are now on exhibition in this city. The Secretary, in appointing the board, is merely availing himself of the advantage offered to examine the ideas advanced by Capt. McDougall, which if found feasible and practicable, may of great use in future naval construction.

IMMIGRATION LAWS.

Little Probability of Changes by the Present Congress. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- There is little prob ability of change of national immigration laws at the present session of Congress, ow ing to the policy of the House Committee or Immigration toward resisting changes in order that the present system may be fully tested. Mr. Gelsenhainer of New Jersey

this subject: this subject:

"The present immigration laws should be given a full and fair trial before we begin patching them. They are working most satisfactorily and are accomplishing the desirable end of keeping out undestrable immigrants and increasing the number of desirable immigrants. This was exactly the end we sought to attain by an immigration law, and it is desirable to let well enough alone."

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Mr. Geisenhainer was asked as to the bill of Representative W. A. Stone of Pennsylvania, favorably reported from the Judiciary Committee, which removes the immigration inspection to foreign ports and requires United States Consuls to furnish certificates of inspection to immigrants.

"That bill went to the Judiciary Committee by inadvertence," said he. "but when it is heard by the House we will probably oppose it on the ground that the present system is working satisfactorily and should be given a fair trial. Moreover, the proposition of putting this additional work on consuls without allowing them additional compensation is impracticable. I have come in contact with a number of our consuls at their foreign stations and have observed that they have enough to do to keep them well employed. This and other propositions will be resisted because the committee is working on the policy that the present laws are entirely satisfactory."

Movements of Warships. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15 .- A cable dis patch received at the Navy Department an nounces the arrival at Naples of the United States ship Chicago. The Yorktown is reported to have arrived at Panama on her way north to become a member of the Behrway north to become a member of the Benr-ing Sea patrol fleet. She touched at a num-ber of ports in Peru and will make a cruise among Central American ports before com-ing north. A cable from China announces the arrival at Shanghai of the Monocacy.

Riker's Petition Refused.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.-Judge Brad-ley of the District Supreme Court to-day refused to grant the petition of Carroll L. Riker of Chicago for a mandamus to compe Secretary Carlisle to issue him a pro rata; share of the \$50,000,000 bond issue on the basis of the proposals submitted by him. Judge Bradley in denying Riker's petition said that he had no authority to grant the application and that Secretary Carlisle's power in the premises was discretionary.

IRON AND STEEL. Advances in Soft Steel Have Been Main-

tained-General Trade. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 15 .- The events of the veek in iron and steel indicate that the advances in soft steel heretofore noted have been maintained, but developments in another quarter give little assurance that the improvement in prices will extend to primary products. Standard gogebic bessemen at \$2.75 on Lake Erie docks, which, on the basis of the initial transactions for 1894. means that producers of bessemer pig can

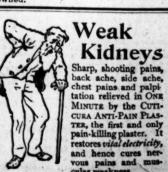
go still lower without crossing their cost

go still lower without crossing their cost line.
The firmness in bessemer iron at Pittsburg and in the valleys, the past ten days may be maintained for a time, since furnaces are all working on or bought on the basis of 1893; but if history repeats itself the new bottom on ore will be attended with a new "lowest" on the furnace product.

However, the optimists look to a steady enlargement of the demand for steel to support the pig iron market and time will demonstrate how far this position is correct. In all finished materials there is a better feeling, and while competition for all business continues very sharp and prices, week by week, are the lowest recorded, there is more work on hand at most mills, and expectations are generally that additional contracts will be given out in the near future.

Fresh from the mint, for sale in any quantity the POST- DISPATCH. Five Fishermen Drowned.

BUCKIM, Scotland, Feb. 15.-A salme ole (fishing boat) was capsized off Burghead n a heavy sea and five fishermen were



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TER, the first and only pain-killing plaster. It restores vital electricity, and hence cures ner-vous pains and mus-cular weakness.

DEMANDED \$62.000.

Court Clerk John Zepp Visited by Crank.

THE FELLOW AFTERWARDS REDUCES THE FIGURE TO \$32.50.

While Defending Prendergast's Assassingtion of Carter Harrison and Hold . ing Up Duestrow's Act as an Evidence of the Misdeeds of Capitalists, Lawyer Gilliam's Entrance Interrupts Him and He Disappears.

The crank appears to be rapidly becoming mnipresent. One of this species visited the Court-house this morning, and, after succeeding in scaring Clerk John Zepp, of Cir cuit Court-room No. 1, almost to death, dis appeared as mysteriously as he came.

About 10:45 o'clock this morning Clerk Zepp, who is a son of Philip Zepp, the Circuit Clerk, sat alone in Judge Klein's court busily engaged on his books. The court was no session to-day, but Mr. Zepp preparing for to-morrow's business, and was so engrossed in his work that he falled to hear the door open as the fellow entered or to notice his footsteps as he stealthily approached the desk at which he wa writing.

"I want \$62,000." were the words with which the stranger introduced himself, and by which the first intimation of his presence vas conveyed to Mr. Zepp. As the latter ooked up the fellow made a peculiar kind of salute, bowing low and bringing his hand from his forehead in a sweeping kind of a salaam. In appearance he looked a typical Anarchist, and this view was further borne out by his much worn apparel and his stubby, unkempt beard. He tood about 6 feet high, towering above Mr. Zepp as the latter sat at his desk. His de-

mand was uttered in broken English, with a strong German accent. Once again the fellow repeated his request in a still more emphatic manner, and Mr. Zepp realized the probable danger of assassina-tion by dynamite or pistol in which he stood. His one idea was to gain time, and to this end he made a pretense at complying with

the fellow's demand. "Certainly," was Mr. Zepp's quiet answe as he hastily began to search his pockets as though such a sum was a triffing matter and he had forgotten into which pocket he had placed that amount. The crank watched him in silence until Mr. Zepp timidly re-marked that he feared he had not that

amount with him at the moment. REDUCES THE DEMAND. "Well, I've got to have at least \$32.50," re-

piled the fellow, considerably modifying his "I'll see if I have that much." was Mr Zepp's rejoinder, as he pulled a few nickels from his pocket and vaguely wondered if he could induce the the crank to knock off the

from his pocket and vaguely wondered if he could induce the the crank to knock off the \$32 and take 50 cents.

The chink of the coins evidently put the fellow in a good humor, for he immediately began to talk on other subjects. In a profane way he began to denounce capitalists, whom he said should all be sent to sudden damnation. The Chicago Democratic platform was next blaguarded with many oaths. Prendergast, he said, was an instrument of God and had done a righteous thing in removing that amalgamation of corruption, Mayor Harrison. The same God, the crank continued, inspired him and the doom of bloated bondholders was near at hand.

"Dr. Duestrow" he said, "is an example of what capitalists are. They are all devils, and must be sent back where they belong. Duestrow's wife and child are martyrs, through whom God will wreak his vengeance on that degraded man. He had a good thing, but like a villian he sent it to hell."

As the fellow talked he became more and more accited. He had evidently forgotten all about the money he had come for, and was delivering himself of a disjointed and generally incoherent discourse on his crazy principles and his fancied grievances against society.

THE FELLOW DISAPPEARS. As he was gradually working himself up into a frenzy, a diversion came in the entrance into the room of Attorney John A. Gilliam, who wanted the

torney John A. Gilliam, who wanted the fles in a certain case. As the attorney made his request to the clerk, the fellow evidently alarmed at this addition to his audience, quickly escaped from the room. Clerk Zepp was glad to let well-enough alone and made no attempt to follow him. Two reporters were told of the facts a moment after he had gone and though they made a hasty seach of the building, the man had completely disappeared.

Clerk Zepp thoroughly regained his composure with the fellow's departure. "I was startled at first," he said, "for the fellow's appearance, coupled with his demand, was certainly alarming. I thought that the best plan would be to humor him until I could find some way to get rid of him, and I tried to follow this plan. I was unarmed, and had only the court record book there with which to defend myself. Had he attempted any violence I should have defended myself with that. When he began to talk I concluded that he was a sort of harmless mannar, and believed I could easily get rid of him. After time I thought it best not to fellow him.

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home of John C. Geer, whose business is the charming of rattleshakes. This eccentric individual who lives in this isolated, spot is known throughout that part of the country as "the rattleshake man." Though over 60 years of age he is active almost as he was twenty years ago, and for a mountaineer, born and reared in that untutored country, where people of any kind are scarce, he possesses a rare intelligence.

A better insight into his strange and dangerous business cannot be given than by the following story, told by himself: "I have been engaged in catching rattlers at the foot of this mountain for many years. Some seasons I get from 200 to 200 of them, many of which I tame and ship alive to museums in Kew York and other cities. I kill a good many and extract the oil, for which I find a ready sale at from \$2 to \$5 an ounce. The strins are worth from \$1 to \$5 each, according to their size and condition.

"The mountain back of my house is fairly alive with rattlesnakes; thousands of them life there in their lairs in the crevices of the rocks. One day last year I started out below my house, and in two hours and a hair caught 22 rattlers and a black snake. I catch the snakes with a hook or snare and put them into a bag, in which I bring them home. Do they ever bite me? Well, sometimes, but very seldom, as I know what a rattlesnake's have been too mart for me, and have sunk their fangs into my hands, but I am alive yet, for I have an infallible cure for the poison. The bites always leaves a scar, though, as you will see by the back of my hand."

This hand has a number of small, deep scars, which look like a very pronounced pockmark, and these, the "rattlesnakes, and his remedy has never failed to cure.

No less welfd and interesting than the man is his rede log-house, which is always they home of a dozen to thirty or more of the venomous reputies. These are kept in boxes, and many of them are very tame, actually seeming to be very fond of their master. It dose not take the old man long to suddue these wild creatur

It Contains All the Known Chemical Ele

the Fortnightly Review. A little consideration will show that all the tnown chemical elements-and even the un known ones, too-must be contained in solu-tion in the waters of the ocean. Rivers flowing over the land are continually taking up min are all added to the mass of materials dis solved in the oceanic waters. The Thames every day carries to the North Sea some 2,000 tons of dissolved material, and if all the rivers of the globe work at something like the same rate 20,000,000 tons of mineral matter must day by day be added to the store of materials held in solution by the ocean.

Now, all the chemical elements are capable of entering into compounds which are to a greater or less extent solube in water, and hence we cannot doubt that in the enormous mass of materials dissolved in the vast body of sea water on our globe all the elementary bodies must be represented.

It is true that the chemist, by his most refined methods of analysis, is unable to detect the proportion, even if he is able to detect the proportion, even if he is able to detect mine the presence, of the rarer elementary substances which occur only as "minute traces" in sea water.

When a large quantity of sea water is evaporated we get a mass of chlorides and sulphates that can be separated by analysis; but even the very delicate tests of spectral analysis fall to make manifest many of the rarer metals and elementary bodies that must certainly be present in the mass. In a well-known case the copper sheathing of a vessel has been proved to have taken up silver from the sea water by electro-chemical action, though it is probable that all our ordinary analytical processes would have failed to reveal the existence of the metal in the water itself. solved in the oceanic waters. The Thame

Horrors of the Commune.

From Blackwood's Magazine. ing linesman staggered into the court A young mieshian stage. alf stripped off. His neck was cut deeply pen at the bottom of the right side for s length of nearly six inches and the severed flesh hung down on to the shoulder in a thick scarlet fold; he dripped with blood, and literally spattered it about him as he reeled in. He still held his rifle with his left hand and with the right he dragged after him a young woman with nothing on her but a torn chemise and uniform trousers (which indicated that she had been a cantinlere of

torn chemise and uniform trousers (which indicated that she had been a cantinlere of the commune).

With a last effort the soldier flung the woman toward us, stammering out noarsely, "She has killed my captain; she has killed two of my comrades; she has cut my throat, and yet I bring her to you alive!" And then the poor young fellow dropped heavily, his ride ringing on the stones as it fell with him. "The that woman's hands behind her," ordered the commanding officer as the solfier was put upon a litter for conveyance to the ambulance. Silent and breathless stood the woman; she seemed to expect immediate death. Her shoulders, her tattered chemise, her arms and hands were splashed everywhere with blood; the expression of her white face, with the hard glazed eyes, the clinched teeth and the strained distortion of the corners of the mouth, was demonstacal. Straight she stood up before us, her head thrown back as if to dare the worst. She made no answer to the questions put to her. There was discussion among the officers as to whether it was not their duty to have her shot at once. But, though the case was clear, they shrank from commencing executions by a woman, and, after some hesitation, spared her, taking it for granted that when tried she would be condemned. Her arms bound back, she was sent into the cellar. She was, however, the only one let off from that moment every prisoner, man or woman, prought in red-handed was taken across to the park and executed straight

Bats and Flying Foxes.

Frem Chambers' Journal. The bat's weakness, as well as its strength, lies in its wings. If the delicate finger bones lies in its wings. If the delicate finger bones which stretch the membrane-like umbrella gibs, or the membrane itself be damaged, the animal is disabled. Indeed, a method of capturing bats practiced by the inhabitants of some of the South Sea islands shows that the willy savage has appreciated this, armed with a thorny bush on the end of a long bamboo, he steatifully approaches a flying fox, which has settled to feed on a fruit tree, when a dextrous blow will tear the bat's gainany wing and bring it to the ground, an acceptable addition to the hunter's commissional.

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The flying foxes are relished as food by the inhabitants of the countries where they are found; and certainly a creature which lives on fruit ought to be good eating. Their heads are wonderfully like that of a miniature fox, and their large eyes suggest that they find their large eyes the small insectivorous bats would seem to be almost independent, as blinded specimens, in the experiments of Spallansani, proved to be able to avoid obstacles to their flight as easily as those which could see.

This power bats owe to their flight developed sense of touch, the large sensitive surface offered to the atmosphere by the broad naked wings enabling them to porceive an object before they touch it, probably by the difference in the resistance of the air. And the huge ears and complicated nose appendages found in so many insectivorous species also subserve the purpose of guidancs, though they certainly do not add to the animal's appearance. The facial aspect of some bats being past description hideous, while they are just as offensive to the nose as to the eye.

A True Friend.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.
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One of Civil and One of War Life.

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A most fascinating story comes to us from Montpeller, Vt., concerning Mr. Wallace W. Noyes and his wife, prominent people of that city. Mr. Noyes fought all through the war with distinguished bravery. He was in the battles of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Winchester, Cedar Creek and

He was wounded April 2d, 1865, at Petersburg. He is one of the few privates who have ever received a medal of honor from the U. S. Government for distinguished bravery. He stood on the wall of the fort at Spottsylvania in the bloody angle, and was the only man that lived in that spot. Mr. Noyes was wounded seven days before the final surrender, and up to that time never lost a day during the whole war, enlisting when 17 years of age.

His wife had an equally interesting experience. We give it to our readers in her own words expressed in the following

"I was completely run down," she said, and my nerves were in a very weak condition. I had no refreshing sleep and felt tired and dragged out all the time. I was so extremely nervous that when the door bell rang I would scream out and if any of the children dropped anything it would affect me the same way.

"My work was very hard and exhaust-ing at that time. My appetite and diges-tion were very poor, and what I did eat did

not do me much good. I was one day going to my family physician for help, not being able to work any longer in that con-



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ENGLISH PROFESSIONAL INCOMES. Men Are Well Paid in Money and Hom age When They Reach the Top.

rice Collier in February Forum. Every man, professional or otherwise, who gets to the top of his particular ladder in England, is paid not only in money, but in comfort, in homage, and in admiration, out heads of the great public schools, such as Eton and Harrow; the great prelates of the church, the Archbishops of Canterbury and of York, the Bishops of London and others; the Lord High Chancellor, the Lord Chief Justice and the Attorney-General; the popular physicians and eminent barrisers, so licitors and civil engineers—make what in a Democracy would be deemed fortunes every year. On the other hand, the professional rag-tag and bob-tail receive less notice and less money and are far more restricted in their social opportunities than with us. In giving figures relating to professional incomes in England, this chasm—impassable except to the strongest—between medicerity and success, becomes at once the most striking and depressing feature of the discussion. In the church, the Archolshop of Canterbury receives £15,000 a year, which is equal to \$90,000, or probably more; while the average income of the clergy is well under \$1,000 a year. A years successful barrister like Sir Charles Russell has an income variously estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year; while it is said on good autaority—one of them selves—that 80 per cent of the barristers make nothing; those who make anything make \$1,000 a year; those of the next grade, \$5,000; then \$10,000 which is the top score for the great majority; and then a very limited humber who make \$25,000 a year. Practically the same figures hold good with the medical men, with the exception that the percentage of those making nothing is smaller—an indication not wholly without significance as implying that the Briton would rather pay to have the gout than to have a quarrel where fists are barred.

Consider the foliowing list of incomes:

Annutties to fourteen members of the royal family, \$3,000,000 per annum; miner with family (estimated by one of them), \$399; Archbishop of Canterbury, \$7000 a year; hardren elementer of the royal family, \$3,000,000 per annum; miner with family (estimated by one of them), \$399; Archbishop of Canterbury, \$7000 a year; lead of great public school, \$50,000 to \$100,000; Eton and Harrow; the great prelates of the church, the Archbishops of Canterbury and

sub-master in small school, \$500; editor and part owner of great newspaper, \$25,000 or more a year; hack writer, \$500 or less a year; Macaulay, "History of England, "\$750,000; Scott's novels, etc. (about) \$1,000,000; essaylsts, poets, majority of novelists, nothing; dissenting minister (very popular) \$5,000 a year; dissenting minister (not popular) \$150 a year; judiciary (well paid)—Lord Chief Justice, \$50,000; Lord High Chancellor, \$50,000 a year.

Judges in county and city courts, \$5,000 to \$10,000. Cabbnet Ministers, \$25,000 a year.

A Man's Wife's Corns Are Privileged.

From the Morning Oregonian.

Spectators in Justice Wood's Court yesterday morning enjoyed an hour of comedy, in which H. D. Carmine and wife and Mrs. Luella Runyon were the principal actors.

Carmine was on trial on charges of assaulting Mrs. Bunyon and tearing and destroying a cape belonging to her. The compalning witness testified that she was a chiropodist, and that she had contracted with Mrs. Carmine, who is a dress-maker, for some dresses and a cape, agreeing to tender her professional services in return. When the dresses, etc., were completed Mrs. Runyon called for them, but found that Mrs. Carmine did not need her services, but wanted her money. Carmine interfered in the trouble which followed, and managed to tear the cape and get himself mixed up with the Justice's court.

When Carmine was placed on the stand and had told his version of the affair he was asked if his wife was troubled with corns or bunions. The attorneys for the defense excitedly objected to this, and had a wordy war with Deputy District Attorney Maiarkey, which resulted in a victory for the defense, the court holding that a husband was not supposed to tell all he knew in regard to his wife.

When Mrs. Carmine took the stand, however, the objection no longer held, and she was compelled to admit that she had a small corn which "never troubled her." In the discussion of corns and businos which followed, Mrs. Runyon demanded that hirs. Carmine allow the court to examine her feet, and Mrs. Carmine won the day by spiritedly replying that she was willing to do so if the court thought it necessary.

Carmine was discharged from custody, From the Morning Oregonian.

PITTEBURGH CRUSHED CORE.

SLIPPERY PLACES.

Lady Did Not Appreciate Her Introduction to a Stranger.

rom the Boston Transcript, And then she fell into his arms.

It was in real life, along the capital tobog-And she weighed a great deal more than

And she weighed a great deal more than the heroines ever weigh and she was neither young nor beautiful.

And it was so entirely unexpected, for he was absorbed in picking his dangerous but dignified way up the ley stretch toward the State House and gave no heed to the avalanche that was sliding down upon him.

And then he was buried under it and two frantic arms were excitedly attached to his neck what should have been a rapturous embrace. But it wasn't.

She tottered to her feet and caught at the side of a building with what was meant to be a posture of haugiy indignation, and, as impressively as a woman whose hat is crooked and whose black hair is falling down may deliver herself, she pronounced one freezing word: "Sig!"

The thermometers all over the city felt the depression in the atmosphere. He was occupied in feeling the depression in his new derby. He drew himself up with as much dignity as was compatible with the retention of his equilibrium, and with a pained accent in his voice he said:

"Madam, I assure yon," and then he sat down on the pavement at her feet suddeuly and impressively.

But she had discreetly unfurled the green of her big umbrelia and taken to the middle of the street, leaving him the cynosure of all the smiles in the vicinity.

And then he pleted himself up and started toward the State-house, saying things that immediately made the mercury rise to the top of Beacon Hill.

"The Biggest and Best in the Great Southwest— What?

TOO GREAT A SACRIFICE.

A Lover Willing to Give Up Many Things, but Not His Club. From the Detroit Free Press.
She had not known the young man long, and when he asked her to be his she referred

him to her father.

He had tackled more dangerous men than a girl's father, and he went in bravely.
"So," said the father, observing how
handsome and debonaire he was, "you want o marry my daughter?"

to marry my daughter?"

"I do, sir," he answered promptly.
"Are you prepared to make some sacrifices?"
"Certainly, sir."
"I suppose you are a man about town?"
"To some extent, sir."
"Then you must sive up your club,"
The suffor was rudely shocked.
"Give up my club!" he exclaimed.
"Yes, sir, give up your club," replied the ther, sternly.

eat Scott, man, I can't do tt," 'But you must."
'I tell you I can't do it,'' he insisted. "I'm
policeman and here no other means of

The los Cream Cura.

The report recently in one of the medical journals from a well-known physician of recovery in three cases of gastric uleer following a diet of ice cream: revives attention to the beneficence of this diet in certain forms of dyspepsis. The first patient of the trio was a woman of 25, who had lest twenty five pounds from inability to assimilate food and also suffered great pain. She was put on the ice cream diet, and for two months she consumed from two to three quarts daily. By the end of thet time she had gained twanty-four pounds and her ordinary diet was resumed.

Romance of a Singer.

From the London Daily News.

A Bradford correspondent writes: Night after night for more thank week past a lady, with a rich contraito voice, has appeared in various parts of Bradford and attracted thousands of people by singing in a pleasing manner a number of familiar songs. She is always closely velled, and abbody knows whence she comes or whither she goes. The generally begins to sing it one of the principal streets just after darkness sets in, and when she finishes takes a train to one of the stations and books to the neighboring towns. It is said by some that her husband has lost his money through an unfortunate speculation, and that she has alopted this method of supporting him and five children, while others assert that the coul strike is responsible for her present mysterious appearance in the streets. Be the caure what it may, the result has justified the experiment sie has made, for it is computed that she collects between £2 and £3 every night. Romance of a Singer-

Dogs as Passengers

From the London Daily News.

The rights of dogs have been attracting at-

Charming Personality

y People Are Entertaining Their Friends in Lent.

LEIGHING, THEATER AND DINNER PARTIES ARE VERY POPULAR.

Mrs. Bulord's Luncheon to Miss Lupon-Dinner Given in Honor of Miss Florence Luces by Mr. Barker-In the Social World.

In spite of wind and weather and Lenter ashes, the week so far has been fairly gay. tain extent, and numerous gay sleighing parties have coursed out the boulevard both afternoon and evening, and not infrequently delicious little suppers were had at the end

There have been also more than the usual number of theater parties of late, and nothing depresses club parties. A sprinkling of fashionable functions have

A sprinkling of fashionable functions have not been lacking. Mr. and Mrs. E. Jear Tilton of West Pine street gave a very adsome dinner party at the Mercantile cab on Wednesday evening, at which there were

by Mrs. Thomas Buford of 4041 West Morgan street, in compliment to Miss Lupton of Clarksville, Tenn., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Cannon. The table was beautiful for ten guests, with favor of narcissus and

At the handsome dinner given at the Mer-Barker to Miss Florence Lucas, the place of each guest at the circular-shaped table was designated by a card bearing the person' name in script and attached to the souventr menu by a piece of yellow ribbon. Printe menu by a piece of yellow ribbon. Printed on the back of the menu were the names of the entire party, twelve in number, and in front of each lady was a large American beauty with a long stem. Mrs. Eugene Jones chaperoned the strain of Wednesday afternoon was the young ladles' lea wen by Mrs. William H. Elliott of 3651 Washington boulevard in compilment to Miss How of Haverb I, Mass. who is the great of Miss How of Haverb I, Mass. who is the great of Miss How of Haverb I, Mass. who is the Frankle Elliott, while Mrs. Lightner and Miss Frankle Elliott, while Mrs. Lightner and Miss Frankle Elliott, while Mrs. Lightner and Miss Frankle Elliott, and the control of the control of

its guests. The table was elaborately developing flowers.

Mrs J. W. Bergield and Mrs. A. J. Naughton will give a large progressive euchre party on Friday afternon. It will be a very elegant affail to . 230 Local terms of the street, gave a delightful sighting party on Tuesday afternoop, three large sieighs being smaployed to carry the guests. In the evening the young backelors of the house gave a sheet and pillow which proved a most enjoyable affair, which proved a most enjoyable affair.

Gordon, Halsted Burnet and Mrs. Lon Doggett gave are matines party, occupying two bexes.

Miss Encids Watts gave actions Wednesday vocana, Car Tuesday afterson Mrs. L. M. Wade entertained delightfully the Souvenir Spoon Club at her residence on Locust street. Luncheon was served in courses from 1 to 2:30 o'clock, and after that the game. The two first prizes, gold bon-bon spoons, were won by Mrs. Marte I. Johnson and Mrs. Joseph Gettys.

d avenue.

is Augustine!Thompson gave an informal toa on sday afternoon, istroducing to a few of her ny lady friends her fance, Mr. Russel! Stanhops exas, who is now in the city.

rs. William Waiters of Olive street entertains afternoon her progressive enchre club at her dence.

ENTERTAINMENTS. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sullivan entertained the

penter.

The toy favor german ef the Cinderella Dansing Club took place on Tuesday, Mmes. Mahler and A. Siegel being in charge of the favor table.

Mrs. Themas Bates of Kirkwook enjertained the Superior Club yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. E. J. Karleskind of 6627 Michigan avenue entertained the South End Sewing Circle on Tuesday afternoon. afternoon.

Afternoon.

The control of the Office Mon's Club gave an entertainment called "A Trip to the World's Fair," lituatrated by stereoption views of the Fair, at their club rooms, on inst Tuesday evening. The young people danced after the entertainment.

The Qui Vive Dancing Club gave their third party Monday evening.

Miss Lillie Young win Progressive Euchre Club at hey home, No. 301. Page avone.
A delightful evening was apant last Saturday at the residence of Mr. George Vieb. 2021 California avonue, accino nee of the Barrett Dramatic Club rendering the farce-comedy of the "Albany Depot" in excellent style. After the performance luncheon was served, when finally the rooms were cleared for dasping, which was kept up until hiddight.

Miss Birdle Robinson of Dickson street will entertain the Beau-knot Club Friday evening. Lilie Young will entertain the Saturday sive Euchre Club at her home, No. 3617

3458 Chestant street.
Miss Fannie McClure has been spending several
weeks with her St. Louis relatives.
Miss Moss of Columbia, Mo., is visiting her stator.
Mrs. Charles Warner, at her home on Deimar Mrs. Hugh Neison of Virginia is visiting her St. Miss Dollie Oglaby of Clarksville, Mo., has been listing Mrs. R. A. Campbell of Cabanes.

Miss Sessie Pointexter of Childhothe, Me., has been listing Mrs. R. A. Campbell of Cabanes.

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Miss Puster of Evapaville, Ind., has been having delightful visit to her cousin, Mrs. G. A. Steinmender of the South Sids. She has been the religion of numerous secial controlles since her arrival. Mrs. Ed Rac gave a card party last week in er honor.

Mexico.

Dr. and Mrs. Boyd of Newark, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dunham, 3010 Pine street.

Miss Edyth Longfellow Brown of Marquand, Mo., is the guest of her friend Miss Ida May Legg of 3670 West Olive street.

Miss Gertrude Leeke of Shreveport, La., is the guest of Miss Ross Morris of Laclede avenue, who will give an "at home" next week in her honor.

Capt. M. D. Mather has returned to the city, and is located at Hotel Beers. Mrs. Mather is still absent visiting relatives.

RETURNS.

Mrs. Nana L. Allen has returned from a little visit to her friend, Mrs. Brent, at her country father in Columbia and has resumed her study of music. She is located at the old Sherman House, arrison avanue.

15. James N Chandler has returned from a to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. tlan of Evansville, Ind.

15. Biliza Clendennin is expected home this trom a visit to Mrs. Gashright in Louisville, Miss Eliza Clendenila is expected home this week from a visit to Mrs. Gathright in Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. George D. Capen, who has been making a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Halliday, at Cairo, Ill., has returned home.
Mrs. Wm. F. Carter has returned from a visit to the family of Judge Carter at their country home. Miss Lizzte Dyer has returned from a visit to relative in Jefferson City.
Miss May Gillespie has returned from a visit to relative in Jefferson City.
Miss May Gillespie has returned from a visit of ten days to her friend. Miss Fannis Bennie.
Miss farrett of Caroline street, and her nieces, the Misses Hyatt, have returned from a trip East, visiting Nisarars an route.
Mr. Aibert Hoffman, who has been making a visit to his relatives in Kesnucky for the past few weeks, has returned to his home. No. 4317 West Morgan effort.

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Miss Helen Healy has raterned from a visit to her relatives in Springfield, Mo.
Messra. Locke and William Highlyman have returned from a visit to their mother, Mrs. Dr. Morris, who resides in Indianapolis.
Miss Kaile Knox has returned from a visit to her aunt. Mrs. Charles Knox is Tennessee.
Mrs. A. J. McCarthy and daughters have returned from a trip to Gaiveston and New Orleans.
Mrs. William K. Morrison has verturned from a visit tolner stater-in-law, Mrs. Clayton of Hannibal, Mo. Mrs. Mary McCansiand has roturned from a visit to her daugnier. Mrs. W. Henderson, at her home in Columbia. n Columbia.
Miss blary B. Nicholls has returned from a visit to
Mrs. Jr. R. Barrest at her home in Sedadia.
Miss. Natite Miller has returned from a visit to her
parents at Oberlin, O., and has resumed her school
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Miss Neilie Portis, who has been making a visit of several weeks to her friend, Mrs. Fitzhugh at Paris, Tex., has resturned home.

Miss Dora Pollack, who has been visiting Mrs. D. S. Flarg, has resturned home.

Mrs. Ellen Patterson has returned from the East, where ane spent several weeks with her sister.

Misse May and Daisy Pannel have returned from a visit of a few days to friends in the suburbs.

Miss Emma G. Hoddy has returned from a visit her anat, Mrs. H. C. Gibson, at Boouville, Mod Mrs. F. B. Rothchilds has returned from a visit temperature of the service of the

he South.

Miss Lillian G. Stewart has returned from Hous-Miss Lillian G. Stewart has returned from Houston, Tex.

Miss Anna Souther has returned from a visit to Misses Ida and Serita Stewart at their home in Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. Wm. E. Siawson and her daughter, Miss Mary Slawson, have returned from a visit to her brother's family in Veria. Tex.

Tex weeks to the Eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tate, who have been spending a formight with relatives in the East, have returned home.

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Husson at her home home.
Mesars. Nicholas and Meman Snyder, who have been visiting their sister. Mrs. Theodore Creek, have returned to their home at Pontiac, Kan.
Mrs. J. N. Peyton and daughter, Miss Amanda.
Peyton, after a visit to friends, have returned to Hannibal, Mo. Mrs. J. A. Piper, after a visit of two weeks to friends, has returned to her home in the country, Judge and Mrs. Rucker, after a short visit to Mrs. Andrew Mackay of Pine aftest, have returned to their home at Keytesville, Mo. Mr. William Robinson, who visited bits drother. Dr. A. C. Robinson, has returned to his brother. Dr. A. C. Robinson, has returned to his home in

Dr. A. C. Robinson, has returned to his non-omaha.

Mri. Samuel Sphero, who has been spending saveral weeks with St. Louis friends, has returned to her home in Chicago. She was entertained by Miss Emma **ebastian has returned to her country home after a visit to St. Louis relatives.

Mrs. G. W. frimble of Deaver. Colo., after a pleasant visit to Mrs. B. Shaw, has returned home. Miss Guilla Wise of Cafro. Ill., who seem teversil weeks with various St. Louis friends, has returned home.

if Miscouri. Irs. D. L. Parker and daughter have returned to salington, D. C., after making a visit of three egs to their St. Louis relatives, Mr. and Mrs. S. ening for a visit to Hot Springs.
Mr. W. D. Thompson left on Tuesday for the East.
e will go first to Philaneiphia.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wardell and Mitss Florrie
ardell have gone to Mount Dora, Fia., to spend
a winter.

Miss Evelyn curve. Of rotation with the Mew Orienne.

Mr and Mrs. Jas. Earl, accompanied by their siece, Miss Carrie Betz, left Saturday evening for New Orienne to attend the carnival festivities.

Miss Fanne Lewis of this city is visiting her cousin in Sedalla, Mo.

Miss Eme Vira Hars leaves the lat of March to take a position as instructress in drawing and painttake a position as instructrees in drawing and painting in the Fayetieville (Ark.) University.

Miss Alice Hough of this city has gone to Springfield to spead some time with Mrs. Frask Massey.

Mrs. Augustus Ross of Cook arone left on Tueday to spent the Leuten season with her parents and
relatives in New York City. She will not return
until the last of March.

Miss Julia Cain of Chicago, who has been visiting
friends in the city for the past month, left for home
last Sunday night. young daughter, have gone to Chicago for a new yeeks to visit mer parents.

Mrs. C. A. Lee and her little daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Lowe, at her home on Geyer avanue, left last week for their home in Sandford, Fia., accompanied by Mrs. home in Sandford, Fla., accompanied by Mrs. Lows.
Mrs. M. Myerson, accompanied by Miss Myerson and Miss Grace Hell, left last week for Florida, to be absent about two months.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gris wold will be glad to know that they are both con-valescent, after yery serious attacks of is grippe, which confined them to their bees, and the hou afterward, for several weeks. They are now able to be out, and their daughter, Mrs. Huntington Smith, who was seriously ill for some time, is now con-

Dr. and Mrs. Harrey Mudd, who have been spending the past two months in the Seuth, for the benefit of his health, are still in Virginia with her relatives. Dr. Mudd's health is very much benefited by the trip.

Mrs. Judge Caroy, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Dan C. Nugent, has returned to Springfield, Ill., for a little visit to old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barrett, who resided in St. Louis last year, are now making their home for the present in the South, where he has business interests. Mrs. Barrett, with her baby floy, is spending the winter with her mother in Louisians. Mr. Barrett arrived on Tuesday to spend a few days with St. Louis relatives. rett arrived on Tuesday to spend a few days with St. Louisreialtives. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Alvord, who have recently purchased a handsome house on West Morgan. No. 4346, have moved this week from their old home on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans, who have how house from their bridal trip, have moved this week to No. 3537 Morgan street, where they are located for the winter.

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Mrs. Albert Eddy and her daughter, Miss Lulu Eddy, are visiting Mrs. Eddy's relatives in her old home in New Hampshire.

M. and Mrs. Leen J. Schwab are receiving the vatulations of their friends upon the addition bir circle of a bay boy, their first born.

and Mrs. Newton tonner are expected to arnext week from Wisconsin to spend several ratulations of their friends upon the addition on circle of a baby boy, their first born.

and Mrs. Newton conner are expected to arnext week from Wisconsin to spend several sks in the city, as is their custom every spring. Lieut. D. Y. Baxer of the United States army, with his wife, after a little visit to her sister, Mrs. Dan C. Nugent of Westminnser place, went to Cairo, Ill., te visit bis parents, Hon. and Mrs. David J. Baker, before returning to his post.

Mrs. E. G. Clifford of Laclede avenue has been entertaining for the past few weeks he friend Mrs. O'Connor of Exas, who will leave on Saturday o'Connor of Exas, who will leave on Saturday Mins Susie Blossom of Pine street has been making a visit of two or three weeks to her sister. Mrs. T. C. Kimber, who resides in Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Hodgen, who is spending the winter with person and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hodgen, has been confined to the house for two or three weeks by illness She had expected to accompany her son, Mr. John Hodgen, to Hot Springs for a visit of a few weeks, but they have been obliged to postpone their visit.

Mrs. and and Mrs. F. H. Garrett have announced

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sullivan contentioned by Mrs. No. Pattain. The facilities of the part of the p

went down in time to be present at the Marci Gras (estivities, A suchre party, followed by supper and dancing, A was tendered to the Oriental Eachre Clibb by Miss Lillian Scuily last Wednesday evening. The prizes were awarded to Miss Dora Kinney and Miss Smith and to Messra. Bewden and Scuily.

Mix. and Mrs. Lewis have removed from 1103 Compton avenue to an elegant new residence on Fetry-fourth street and Washington boulevard.

Miss Virginia Bonvage, the young lady related to prominent family of Central Missouri, whose entagement to the elidest son of the Earl of Coventry, has been announced, is described as besing remarking beautiful. A St. Louis lady, who has often met Mrs. St. Louis lady, who has often met with the common of the co

Miss May O'Brien of Flymouth avenue, Rose Hill, resurned a few days ago from a visit to friends in Chicago.
Ladies' shirts for 1894; new styles just received at D. L. Parrish's.
Mr. and Miss. Robert Herries have issued invitations to the marriage ceremony of their daughter vattle, to Mr. Charles J. Jinisay, Jr., Wednesday veening. Feb. 28, at their residence, No. 2028 Thomas street.
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As urprise Parly was tendered to Mrs. Saven Tnesday evening at her home, cli2 Bartingr avanue. Those who attended were alias Rating France, Corallegins. M. Burke, Annies Rating Finan, Corallegins. M. Burke, Annies Rating Finan, Corallegins. M. Burke, Annies Rating Finan, Corallegins. M. Burke, Annies, P. Panell, M. Burke, Annies, P. Panell, M. Burke, Annies, P. Panell, M. Burke, Miss.
Mrs. Joshus Jones, who has been spending the past two menths with her father at his home in Boonville, fins been quite sick and unable to return to the city, as she had intended, come two weeks too. She now hopes to be able to come two weeks too.

ek. fr. and Mrs. Ruzene M. Boriey, formerly Miss fr. and Mrs. Ruzene M. Boriey, formerly Miss bell Mackay, are keeping house at No. 917 Changa yeque, where they are now at home to their ends.

seen spending the past few weeks in the East with friends and is not expected to return home for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bichard Sullivan, fermerly of Lexington, Ky., have returned to St. Louis and are residing on Epring arenus, hear West Line atreet. Mr. and Mrs. Andraw Sullivan are with them for the winter. The latter has just recovered from quite a serious attack of is grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Coulé Senoist are restding on Maryland avenue, near Taylor, having given up their land avenue, near Taylor, having given up their hard avenue, near Taylor, having given up their high a considerable of the serious attack of its grippe.

Mrs. At. Wilson of McPherson avenue, who has been sonfined to the house for several weeks by illests, is now convalesent and able to be out.

Mr. Charles Pratte of Little Rock, Ark., spent a portion of last week in the city visiting the family of her brother-in-law. Mr. Clarence Jones of West Washington boulevard.

Mrs. Wiedelberg, formerly Miss Nora Pratte of Little Rock has been spending a few days in the city visiting her numerous St. Louis few days in the city visiting for numerous St. Louis dauchter, from Mrs. Eakwin M. Hand githe winter is the city with the relatives. Mr weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cabanne will spend several weeks in the South at some of the principal places of resort. They will leave to-day for Robinson Springs, Miss.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Buck, who are residing this winter at the Grand Avenue Hotel, have joined the large contingent of St. Louisans who are spending the lingering winter saason in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Drummond are making a teur of the Southern reforts. They went first to New Orleans and fronth or six weeks.

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The will be absent fronth or six weeks, expects to leave soon for Eureka Springs for resuperation. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Susan Shelby Magoffia.

Miss Marie Lindeay will leave to-day with a party of friends to visit the Midwinter Fair in San Francisco.

season with relatives in Mobile, Alse He is now ex-pected home.

Mr. shd Mrs. Sharp and family of Washington bonievard are spending some weeks in the South. They are at Citronelle, Ala., for a stay of several weeks. They are at Clifonelle, Ala., for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. William C. Price, who has been spending the winjer at their country place near Normandy, are now in New York city for a few weeks' visit to friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Todd have sold their home on Delmar avenue and have apartments for the remainder of the season at No. 3510 Lindell avenue. Their son, Mr. Stanley Todd, is in Europe pursuing his art studies.

Mrs. Colsete Tracy is planning to go abroad with a Darty of friends again this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gaits are among the St. Louisans who are spending the Lenten season in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Avenue.

Mrs. Henry Morgan, nee Wilson, a former residence the Henry Morgan, nee Wilson, a former resident of St. Louis, has returned to the city to reside since the death of her husband, and is located for the present at the Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Senter have taken possession of their lovely new house, which they have recontly built ou Washington boulevard, corner of Forty-fourth atreet. built on Washington bounded in this work his week into their new house, No. 3445 Laciede avenue, which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Popper.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ewald and family have settled themselves in the West End since their return to the

nonth.
At the Ribbon Favor German given last Friday, by
the Senior Dancing Club, the first gentleman's prize
was won by Mr. R. L. Green, the first ladies' by
Miss Marie Euston.
Mr. and Mrs. Will N. Robards are at home to their
friends at 3401 Thomas street.
Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Carton have moved to 4412 Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Carton have moved to 4412 Delmar avonue.

The marriage of Miss Mande Huribut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Furiout, took place on Monday to Mr. William Hudson of Windeld, Kan.

Judge J. H. Terry is confined to his home with a severe attack of la grippe.

A surprise party was leadered to Miss Tekiah Herwig at her residence 4642 West Morgan atreet. Among thought present were Mr. Ed Mell, Harry Schenk, Will Liniman, Charlie Briggs, Percy Tiaries, Charlie Kuckler, Arthur Forbs, Harold Denton, Annie McCarty, Clara Smith, Essie White Mrs. Mr. N. Heavis left the city Tuesday on a pleas.

Mr. N. H. Ravis left the city Tuesday on a pleas, were frip to San Francisco, and is expecied to return in six months with a life partner.

Soloist-A Strong Programme. The soloists for to-night's concert of the Choral Symphony Society are Mme. Catherine Van Arnheim, soprano, and Mr. Guido Parisi, violinist. The concert promises to be a notable feature of the present musical season. Mme. Van Arnheim is an American soprano, who has already won fame abroad and is now engaged for next season by the



Grand Opera of Paris. Her voice is full, rich and sympathetic, and her methods extremely thorough.

The appearance of Mr. Guido Parisi as one of the Choral Symphony soloists is an event in which the deepest interest is taken by the many who have studied the career of this promising young violinist. Coming so soon after the appearance in St. Louis of Mr. Henry Marteau, the French violinist who has had a flattering success on this side, Mr. Parisi's work tonight will afford material for an interesting contrast between the two in their musical methods. The St. Louisan has made a great advance in his art year by year and a brilliant future is confidently expected for him. Some six years ago Mr. Parisi appeared as one of the soloists for a concert of the Musical Union, the predecessor of the Choral symphony Society, and aculeved a marked success at that time. His friends are sure his work to-night will be far in advance of that of his first appearance, and Mr. Parisi has had the courage to select for to-night's programme a thorough test of his ability as a violinist. This will be the elaborate concerto by H. Ernst, arranged for violin and orchestra, which has never before been heard in St. Louis. It is a selection not attempted by any save masters of their art, and was a great favorite with Joachim, the famous European virtuoso. Mr. Parisi himself first played the Ernst concerto seven years ago in Milan, Italy, at the Conservatory of Music, for his last examination, at which he won the first prise of that institution. It is an interesting detail of to-night's appearance that the young violinist will use his best and favorite violin, a Gallano, a splendid instrument vrhich he received lately from London. It is likely also that Mr. Parisi will to-night give two lighter numbers of his own composition, a bercomes and polka movement. His work will be studied with deepest interest.

The programme for to-night's appearance.

Vorage of Orchestra Mendelscohp
Soprano Aria from "Hamie".
When Van Archie m and Orchestra.
Concert for Violin
By Guido Parisi and Orchestra.
Symphony in B minor
Orchestra.
Semobert

Seats for the concert can be obtained at collman Bros., 100 Ollys street. MANY ladies are martyrs to suffering. Their best help is Parker's Ginger Tonic. Parker's Hair Balsan is life to the bair,

KNIT UNDERWEAR.

20 dozen Children's all wool Natural ests and Pants, regular price 75c 25c and 85c; choice to close out Friday. 25C

CLOVES. 50 Gozen Ladies' Taffeta Silk Gloves

.....lOc HANDKERCHIEFS.

Choice on Friday......25C

South.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Graydon, who have been residing at the Franklin, are now domiciled at No.

themselves in the West End since their return to the city. They are residing at No. 38/2 Delmar avenue. Next Monday the Sine Quo Non Club will give their fourth hop of the season.

A new club called the Dickens O. M. Club, was rganized last week at the residence of Miss Aither tyatt. Miss Ireas Colnosen is President of the Club, Miss Gertrude O'Connell, Secretary; Miss first, Treasurer. Miss Beile Rich of 3107 Laclede vicence will extertain the club on the 20th of this month

Appearance of Mr. Guido Parisi as

there seems no doubt that the city is disaffected.

over to the enemy.

Reports from Sao Paulo received here say that the southern force, which landed with the intention of marching upon Sao Paulo, has suddenly been instructed to march direct upon Bio de Janeiro with the intention of taking President Peixoto in the rear. The government has sent troops to meet the rebel army and a battle is said to be imminent on the frontiers of Parana and Sao Paulo.

The State of Alagons has revolted and declared itself in favor of the insurgent cause. The exact whereabouts of Admiral de Mello continue to be somewhat of a mystery. The general opinion is that he is cruising off the port of Santos and co-operating in some manner with the southern force which recently landed near Santos. Admiral de Mello, it is added, has so far recovered his health as to be able to resume active command of the Republica, and to be taking steps to attack Santos.

Col. Maceda, Commander of the Fort of Santa Cruz, has been arrested on suspicion of being a spy of Admiral de Mello.

Senor Galvao, Minister of War, has resigned, owing to disagreements with President Pelxoto regarding the treatment of political prisoners.

The rebels appear to be making headway in Parana, which State is said to be in the hands of the Insurgents.

A pretty home wedding will be celebrated A pretty nome weating will be celebrated this evening at 7 o'clock, the contracting parties being Miss Ethel Coulter and Dr. Fritz Neuhoff. Only the immediate relatives of the young couple will witness the nupital ceremony, which will be performed by Rev. Dr. Masden at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Neuhoff, brother of the groom and sister of the bride, at No. 1846 Garrison avenue.

Hector Neuhoff, brother of the groom and sister of the bride, at No. 1846 Garrison avenue.

The bride, a pretty blonde, will wear ber graduating gown of cream white silk, the skirt made after the popular 1830 fashion, and the bodies cut round and trimmed with a bertha of white childron and peari bessementerle, sprays of lily of the valley being fastened at the shoulders and extending the front of the bodies. A long white veil of tulle will be fastened to the golden tresses of the bride with a wreath of lily of the valley and she will carry a bouquet of bride's roses. Her only attendant will be ber younger sister, a girl of 1s, who will wear a gown of white china silk, trimmed with ince and pink ribbons, and she will carry a bouquet of La France rose. The house will be decorated with potted palms, smilax and American beauty roses, the mantels in the reception rooms and dining room being banked with terns and pink and white wills. A large reception will follow the marriage from 8 to 10 o'clock this evening. Dr. and Mrs. Neshort will dispense with a bridgit tour and go to housekeeping in their own home at 1815 (housten areans.

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SAO PAULO MAY SECEDE. That City Disposed to Join the Brazilia

Insurgents-Affairs at Rio. (Conveighted, 1894, by the Associated Press.) RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 15.—Sao Paulo, cap-ital of the State of that name, upon which city the rebels were recently reported to be marching, after having made a landing to the south of Santos, is said to be disposed to join issues with the insurgent forces. Sao Paulo has hitherto been considered loyal, but

The Government, fearing for the safety of Sao Paulo and also for the safety of the important port, Santos, which together with Rio de Janeiro would be threatened if the rebels are successful in obtaining possession of Sao Paulo, has replaced the regiments in garrison at Sao Paulo and Santos with troops from this city and other places, selecting regiments whose loyalty the Government

regiments whose loyally feels certain of. Had this step been delayed for any length had this step been delayed for any length of time after the landing of the retes. Sealor santos, the former garrisons of Sao Paulo and Santos would undoubtedly have gone over to the enemy.

Reports from Sao Paulo received here say

The report by the St. Louis Commission on the Standard Smokeless Furnace shows a fuel economy which defrays cost of the de-vice and an entire abatement of smoke. Eighty furnaces ordered for Germany. Building.

13 and 15 NORTH SIXTH ST. PRINCESS COLONNA'S DIVORCE SUIT

French Courts Incompetent to Try the Case-Custody of the Children. PARIS, Feb. 15 .- The Fourth Civil Chamber tent to try the suit of the Princess Colonna daughter of Mrs. John W. Mackay, against her husband, Prince Colonna, for a lega separation and the custody of her children. The chamber made an order giving the children, provisionally, into the custody of their father.

HELD UP A FARMER. A Highway Robbery Committed Just Out side of East St. Louis-Belleville News. Amadee Ronetto, a Canteen farmer who ame to East St. Louis yesterday to make purchases, was held up by two negroes while n his way home last night. The negroes topped him at the wagon bridge near the Vandalla gravel pit, five miles from the city, and forced him to turn over all the money he had, \$2.40. The farmer was robbed at the point of a pistol. Both highwaymen es-

point of a pistol. Both highwaymen escaped.

Roundsman Wm. Welkobroskey of the Police Department was bitten on the right hand last night by a howevern and an order of the partment was bitten on the right hand last night by a howevern. Amount of Eddie Tribe, and John McCabe, who interfered when the Arrested Tribe for druckenness. Justice Wilson fined Tribe and John McCabe, who interfered when the horseman was being arrested, 55 each to day.

Samuel White and James McKinney, both colored, had a acrimmage last evening in the latter's house, near the railway doped, and in astrugie for possession of a revolver, White was about in the right side. McKinney was arrested, but White refused to prosecute him.

The sheft of a lot of the welry and clothing from the residence of N. Tight, 34 Pennsylvania averation to the police to-lay. It is said that the thief was a young colored man whose description has been furnished the pol-ce.

The "railway evangelist," Miss Jennie Smith, who held several meetings at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last month, has returned to Kat St. Louis. She will conduct the first of a series of revival meetings at the Methodist Church to-night.

Harwey Murray, residing at 525 South Fourth street, to-day requested the police to series a man whose name he said was overcost and 58 in money.

All you for the polyments of the accused the policy of the commission of the care other Line yards.

Mrs. fierr Voss and Miss Louisa Cross are visiting in Cheinant. O.

Miss Mamie Heyes cutertained a party of friends at luncheon yesierday.

A. O. U. W. Louge, Boo. 294, visited St. Clair lodge of the same order, last night.

DOLE TO WILLIS. Explanation of Certain Statements Made

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 .- Advices received from Honolulu to Feb. 8 by the steamer Als meda give the full text of President Dole's letter to Minister Willis in reply to the latter's request for specifications of the state-ments made in a previous letter from Dole in regard to the attitude of the United States

regard to the attitude of the United States Government. Dole's letter is very lengthy. He says:
"In compliance with your request for certain specifications concerning my letter of Dec. 27. I reply thereto as follows:

I. You inquire as to the meaning of the word 'attitude as used in my letter. I reply that word was used by me in its ordinarily accepted sense, meaning bearing, posture, as indicating the purpose of those referred to. You further as 'will you point out where and when and how the representative of the United States assumed any attitude toward the supporters of the Provisional Government, or that Government itself, other than one essentially and designedly expressive of peace. In reply I would say that the attitude of a person is to be ascertained only by inferences drawn from the known words and acts of such a person and the conditions and circumstances under which they take place."

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Pilgrim Church Celle Dr. Burnham. At a meeting of the Pilgrim Congregation Church last night it was decided to issue call to Rev. Michael Burnham, D. D., of the Pirst Congregational Church of Springfiel Mass. This was the result of the unanimoreport of the Committee on Permane Pastor, appointed after the resignation Dr. H. A. Stimson last April.

DIVORCELAWS

Of All the States. Is one of the interesting topics of the day touched upon in the

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HIS HOME DESPOILED.

Andrew Crawford's Bitter Experience With a Money Lender

Andrew Crawford, colored, living at 4813 Maffit avenue, called at the Prosecuting Attorney's office to-day and related a bitter extorney's office to-day and related a bitter experience with money sharks. He stated that he borrowed \$30 from the Collateral Loan Co. at 717 Market street on July 18, 1892, and has paid singe that time \$60 on account of the loan, and the loan company claims that he still owes \$29. Last Monday Crawford said a constable came and took all of his furniture, not leaving even a bed. Attorney Frank A. McManus, Crawford said, was going to fight the case for him. Assistant Proceedings Attorney Estep took him that ing to fight the case for him. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep told him that all that could be done was to let the attorney attend to it. The reason that Crawford called at the Four Courts was because he could not find the office of the Justice of the Peace to which the constable helonged who took the goods. The main Crawford said had a revolver and read a paper, and said that the case would come up Feb. 24. Crawford did not catch the name of the Justice. Yesterday, he said that he visited all of the Justice of the Justi

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Southeast Missouri Odd Fellows. LUTESVILLE, Mo., Feb. 18.-A two day's business meeting of the Southeast Missouri I, O. O. F. Association, held at this place, adjourned at a late bour yesterday evening to meet in annual session at Fredericktown in April next, How to get the World's Pair Art Portfolios

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John H. Spahn, extr of Mary E. Spahn.
Mary Shelley, admx of James Shelley.
Mary Shelley, gdn of Wm. J. Shelley.
Mary Shelley, gdn of Thomas M. Shelley.
Wary Shelley, gdn of Thomas M. Shelley.
Verena Stahl, admx of Charles Stahl.
Lucy V. S. Ames, admx of Edgar Ames.
Henry Kotte, gdn of Henry Linhoff.
Daniel C. Young, cur of Truman F. Young.
Donnel C. Young, cur of Henry McC. Young.
John A. Weindel, gdn of Ernst Sollmann.
Wm. H. Scudder, Jr., cur of Willie S. Mchail.

Phall.
Charles W. Knapp, extr of John Knapp.
August Eyermann. gdn of John Adam
Wedner (n. c.)
John Fornoff. gdn of Henry G. Fornoff.
Austin Walsh, gdn of John McDermott (n. oseph Heitzig gdn of Albert W. Heitzig. oseph G. Holuday, gdn of Alphonsus Heaphy.

Joseph G. Holliday gdn Matthew W. Heaphy. Joseph G. Holliday cur of Mary Ellen Hea

phy. Robert S. Brookings, cur of Francis S. Rangs. Robert S. Brookings, cur of William D. Bangs.
Benjamin Eiseman, admr of Thomas A. Methael Zeller, cur of George Wagner.
Michael Zeller, cur of Ernest F. Wagner.
Mary Walker, curx of Mary H. M. Walker.
Kate Gockel exix of John Gockel.
Henry Belz, admr. of Charles Kunst.
Sophia Woehrlin admx. of Ernest A.

Woehrlin.

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ary Gast, extx of H. L. August Gast. thur K. Bearrie, extr of Elizabeth H Bryant. Mary R. Bleyer, extx of Celina Anne Re-Isabella Johnston, extx of Robert P. John-Mississippi Valley Trust Co., cur of Patrick

Francis O' keilly. Herman Koehrer, gdn of Adolph Koehrer. Herman Koehrer, gdn of Wilhelmina Laurence A. Bowlin, cur of Sabina Keating. Laurence A. Bowlin, cur of Maggie Keat-Laurence A. Bowlin, cur of John Keating Laurence A. Bowlin, cur of James Keating Laurence A. Bowlin, cur of William Keat

ing.
Laurence A. Bowlin, car of Joseph Keating.
Henry C. L. Petersen, extrol Maria C. Petersen. Margaret W. Kramer, admx of J. Theodore Mary Holleran, extx of John Holleran, Frederick Maetten, extr Gerhard Voss

Laura C. Liggett, extx of Hiram S. Ligett. Louisa Riegel, admx of Louisa Riegel. Clark E. Toms, Lester M. Hall and William , Leonard, extrs of George W. Toms. Louisa Judenhan, admx of August Judenhan.

W. Walter and Jacob Walter, Jr., extrs
of Jacob Walter.

Thecla Selhoefer, extx of Anna Maria Robert B. Snow, admr of Catharine M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6. Samuel F. Bleyer, admr of Antoinette S. Sophia H. J. Tenz, extx of Ernst M. Tenz. Edward J. Rekart, Jr., gdn Eva Rinkel

Anna C. A. Griebel, admx d b n will of Frenk Roennigke.

Walker Evans, gdn of Clara Evans (n c).

John Flynn and Frank Flynn, extr of Frank Flynn. Henry F. Jacobsmeyer, gdn of Henry Winter. Henry F. Jacobsmeyer, gdn of Mary Win-Henry F. Jacobsmeyer, gdn of Anna Win-Henry F. Jacbbsmeyer, gdn of Josephine

William C. Wilson, extrof Harriette Scully. tha Koehr, admx of Frede Koshr. Henry Goetz, admr of Martin Eiffert.
Mathilde Koerkel, extx of Theodore Koerkel. Anna M. McLaran, extx of Charles Mcward K. Holton, extr of Ezra B. Birch-

ard.
Heary Funk, extr of Maria K. Ewald.
Sarah Scalzo and Sylvester Rocco Fiorita,
extrs of Vincenzo Scalzo.
Anna M. Reither, extrx of Peter Reither,
William P. Hourigan, extr of Margaret Ann Conner, extx of Mary O'Conner, Eliza O'Conner, extx of Mary O'Conner, extx of Mary O'Conner, Eliza O'Conner, extx of Mary O'Conner, Eliza O'Conner, extx of Mary O'Conner, extx of Mary

Charles W. McQuoid, admr of Charles Mc-Charles H. Turner, admr of Susanna E. Barry.

John H. Timpe, gdn of Joseph Timpe,
John H. Timpe, gdn of Elizabeth Timpe,
John H. Timpe, gdn of Bernard W. Timpe,
Levin H. Baker, gdn of Clara A. Baker (n c),
Wayman C. McCreery, cur of Beatrice E.

Eindell.

Wayman C. McUreery, cur of Beatrice E. Lindell.
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Maria Uhrig, curx of Mamie Uhrig.
Moritz Wiget, gdn of Louis Wiget.
Edward Stephan, gdn of Emma Kuehnle.
Edward Stephan, kdn of Willis Kuehnle.
John G. O'Keefe, extr of John O'Keete.
Maria Leiss, extr of George Leiss.
Gustave V. R. Mechin, admr of Edward C.
Poerstel.

Coursell.

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John Mauschund, extr of Catherine Mauschund.

Louis A. McGinnis, admr of Horace Moody.

Joseph Feichlin, extr of Frederick Feich

tenbainer. John Reifelsz, admr will of William Reifelsz. Henry D. Laughlin, admr of Wm. A. W.

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Anna M. Hallstrom, curtx of Garfield Hall-Walter M. Hezel, cur of Joseph Rinkel (n.c.)
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B. Adams, cur of Ellen H. Adams.

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Green, cur of Laura C. Littebrant.
Green, cur of Marian E. Littebrant.
J. Tansey, admr of Agnes M. Shields.
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William H. Thomson, Edward J. Glasgow,
Jr., and Otto U. von Schrader, extrs of
William A. Hargadine.
Anna Maria Oberschelp, extx of Frederick
W. Oberschelp.
James G. Cahill, admr will of Lot O. Whitford. Melvin L. Gray, admr of John J. Crinnion. Theophile Papin, extr of Evans Cassel-

George F. Anderson, admr of John Kane. Arthur Grahl, admr of Louis Grahl, Henry Bohland, extr of Louisa Rother Josephine Starck, admx of Jacob Starck. Mathias Heldwinkel, extr of Apoli

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Joseph Marks, cur of Alfreda Wiedner,
Rudolf Stecher, cur of Katle Stecher,
James F. King, admr Mary E. King,
Sarah Ann Roseboom, extr Isaac Ro Walter M. Hezel, extr Frank X. Zels. Annie C. A. Griebel, admx Ch

riebel. James S. Price, cur Edward M. Price. James S. Price, cur Henry Price. Thomas J. Haggerty, admr Wm. H. Hag gerty.

Elizabeth Henkel, extx of Wm. H. Henkel.

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dmrs will of John G. Meskendorf.
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Meyer Bauman, extr of Clara Rosenblatt.
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August Schott, cur of G. Milford Schott.
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Rudolph Schuldt, cur of Amalia Jung.
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Eliza J. Wolff, admx of Marcus A. Wolff.

Anton H. Kielnschmidt, svg ptnr of F. T.

Kielnschmidt & Bro.

John G. Priest, admr of Maria Cecilia Lord.

Lewis Rosenbaum, admr of Carrie Kohner.

Catharine Doyle, cutx of Eugene Doyle.

James A. Marre, cur of Louis Marre.

James A. Marre, cur of Beatrice Marre,

George Aurin, admr of Johannes Kohl.

Albert Mantel, cur of Charles Hicks.

Albert Mantel, cur of Frank Hicks.

Albert Mantel, cur of Randolph Hicks.

Agnes H. Redheffer, extr of Andrew Red
leffer.

John A. Scudder, extr of Henry Ames. August Wolf, gdn of Wilhelmine Me . c.) Richard F. Koster, cur of Joseph Boschert Richard F. Koster, cur of Heinrich Boschert Marie Ackermann, curx of Ida Ackermann Emma Boeppler, curx of Laura F. Boep

er. Charles H. Turner, cur of William L Maurice McKeag, gdn of John Keenar a. c.) Henry Ackerman, cur of Alma Kienle. St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Martin W. Carey St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Michael E

St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Francis A. Wells st. Louis Trust Co., cur of Francis A.
Paul Christ, extr of Rose A. Milligan.
Frank R. Meyer, svg ptnr of Knoll & Meyer.
Christine Charlesworth, extr of Walter ames Charlesworth.
Franzisca Helmkampf, extx of Hermann elmkampf. John F. McDermott, cur of Louis R. McDer John F. McDermott, cur of Marie L. McDer St. Louis Trust Co. cur of William Jones Jr.
George A. Reynolds, gdn of George A. Mc Intyre.
Mary E. McIntyre, gdn of Mary Ellen McIn-Adeline J. Moriarity, curx of Blanche H. oriarity.
Adeline J. Moriarity, curx of Stephen R. foriarity.
Adeline J. Moriarity, curx of Paul D. Mori-Adeline J. Moriarity, curx of Joseph S. Mo larity.
Julia O'Brien, admx of Thomas W. O'Brien.

Catherine E. McGuigan, extx of Patrick IcGuigan. Ann Blake, admx of William Blake. Clemens Broening, admr of Caroline Broen Ing.
Frank Ebenreck, extrof Gerhard Ebenreck,
John W. Staley and Robert W. Staley, extrs
of Mary Staley.
Caroline M. B. Stillwell, extx of Samuel tillwell. Laura E. Kincaid, extr of Charles T. Kin Lewis D. Dozier, admr will of Mary A

Catharine Schaab, extx of Henry Schaab. Carrie E. Peterson, extx of John C. Peter on.
John J. Hyland, gdn of James Hyland,
John J. Hyland, gdn of George Hyland,
John J. Hyland, gdn of Agnes Hyland,
John J. Hyland, gdn of Patrick Hyland,
James A. Hutton, cur of Mary J. Hutton,
Frederick H. Keuthan, cur of Henry Peter Frederick H. Keuthan, cur of William eterson. Frederick H. Keuthan, cur of Caroline Frederick H. Keuthan, cur of John Peter eterson. Frederick H. Keuthan, cure of Estella Magdalena Dreste, extx of George F. A. Dorothea Reincke, extx of Frederick Reincke.

Bernard Kramer, admr of Sophie Kramer. Elizabeth Windler, admx of George H.

Windler.
Margaretha Kuhlmann, extx of Stephen H.
Kuhlmann. FRIDAY, MARCH 16.

Anua Hunicke, curx of Wm. A. Hunicke. Lawrence L. Butler, cur of Anna G. Butler. Lawrence L. Butler, cur of Mary S. Butler. George H. Appleton, extr of George D. Apleton. Emma Boefer, extr of Christian Boefer. Louis H. Lohmeyer, admr of John T. Percy. Mary E. Cleary, curx of Neille L. Cleary. Eva Schindele, extx of Joseph Schindele. Mary C. Dillon, curx of Jesse Lee Dillon. Pope Yeatman and Horton Pope. extrs of ohn Pope.
Thomas Marshall, extr of Georgianna R. Valle Revburn, admr will of James L. D. Ellen Pittaluga, curx of Louis Pittaluga. John Murray, cur of Thomas E. Veitch. Henry Frederich, cur of Louis Wirthlin. Henry F. Phelau, admx of Michael H. Phe

st. Louis Trust Co., cur of Lewis B. Ely.
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Vivian Ely.
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Tula Ely.
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Midred Ely.
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Klara D. Ely.
Francis Nonl, cur of Henry Luebsen.
Charles Schmidt, admr of Thekla M.
chmidt.

chmidt.
Thomas E. Gay, svg ptnr of Taaffe & Gay.
Charles F. W. Wiegand, admr will of Clemcharles r. wiegand, admir with of clear ent liugo.

Isaac N. Hill, admir of Rebecca Essex.
Mary O'Laughlin, extx of Anthony
O'Laughlin.
George H. Otto and John W. Otto, extrs of
William Krenning.
C. H. William Kailmeyer, cur of Louise
Kallmeyer. allmeyer. C. H. William Kallmeyer, cur of Frederick allmeyer.
Marie Schraudolf, admx of Frank Schraudolf.
Benjamin C. Hogan, admr of Harriet
Hogan.
Annie Wilkinson, admx of William Wilkin-

oh.
Isaac Cook, Jr., admr of Mary E. Cook.
Laura Schertel, extx of Wolfgang Scher
Mary O'Reilly, admx of Bernard O'Reilly
John F. Schlutter, extr of Joseph Ka nann. Andreas Meyer, admr of Caroline Meyer. Henry Sprenger, extr of Maria Sprenger. Patrick F. Grace, admr of Elizabeth Moskia.

lackie.
Alwine Kuhle, curx of Julia Kuble.
Alwine Kuhle, curx of Adeie Kuhle.
Alwine Kuhle, curx of Frederick Kuhle.
Edward W. Engel, gdn p and e of Maria L

Kusewitt.
Charles Scudder, cur of Maud H, Dukes.
Louis Steffan, admr of Peter Dengler.
William S. O'Brien, extr of Jane O'Brien.
Goseph B. Quigley, admr of Ellen Quigley,
Maria Theresia Ludwig, extx of Sylvester Audwig.

Emma J. Williams, sextx of Cyntharilla Villiams.

August H. Schepman, admr of Louise conspman. Joseph Kraus, Jr., and Anna Kraus, extra

MONDAY, MARCH 19. Caroline Teckemeier, admr of Henry Weige.
Adolph Wegmann, extr of John Wegmann-Charles H. Lamoreaux, cur of Virginia P.
Lamoreaux.
Charles E. Kircher, gden of Numa C. Fren

Mary C. Knott, curx of Helen C. Knott.
Mary C. Knott, curx of Edward L. Knott
John J. Wiedmann, cur of Kenest Hans
John J. Wiedmann, cur of Mary Hans
Austin Walsh, gdn of Lucilia Scott.
Samuel M. Kennard, cur of Walter B. Yo
Henry J. Spaunhorst, extr of Gertra
Gusternery

ary H. Carr, extx of James Carr, artrom D. Lewis, admr will of Cathe ara Knoll, extx of Herman Knoll. gatha Schifferle, extx of Leon Schi onrad P. Guignon extr of Caroline M sophine Roeser, admx of Mary A. Hirt. tharine Daiy, extx of Patrick Daiy. itoh Reising, admr of Louis Dorn. Irgaretha Muckel, admx of Alber and State of Sta

Margaretha Muckel, admix of Albei Muckel.

Anna Bulte, extx of Henry Bulte.

Wilhelmine Heper, extx of August Heper
Bertha Miehe, extx of H. William Miehe,
Isaac Epstein, cur of Anna Brenner,
Isaac Epstein, cur of Frieda Brenner,
Isaac Epstein, cur of Frieda Brenner,
Isaac Epstein, cur of Frieda Brenner,
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Charles Roth,
Michael Schmidt, cur of Cara W. Schmidt
Michael Schmidt, cur of Charles ehmidt, cur of Charles ehmidt, chmidt.
Michael Schmidt, cur of George F. Schmidt.
Michael Schmidt, cur of Arthur Schmidt.
Michael Schmidt, cur of Florence E.

chmidt. Michael Schmidt, cur of Edward D. Senesa N. Taylor, admr of Chalmers L. ewnort. William Hoffschweile, extr of John Kleine neier.

John Simon and Francis N. Simon, extrs of Anna Simon. Augusta C. Brueggemann, extr of Eliza eth Brueggemann. Rosina D. Heger, extros Louis Heger. Valle Reyburn, admr of Joseph Brew

John J. Priest, adm d bn. will of Isaac Valker. John W. Schorr, admr of Anna K. Uhrig. Anthony J. Gorham, admr of Hugh J. Gor-James J. Murphy, extrof Annie E. Murphy. C. Henry Mundt, admr of Bernhard Dwight Tredway, admr of Manning Tred vay, John S. Kirste, cur of Charles Kirste. Fanny Sonnenfeld, extx of Herman Sonnen

Charles H. Schureman, extr of Henry chureman. Barbara Meyer, admx of Andreas Meyer. John B. McElfatrick, admr of John M. Mc

Elfatrick.

John Boyle, cur of Jim Allen Boyle.

Bernard Mysinger, cur of Isldor Schulherr.

Myer S. Cohen, cur of Julia Arenson.

Myer S. Cohen, cur of Caroline Arenson.

David K. Ferguson and Melvin L. Gray,

parts of Raiph Seliew.

Mary A. Tetro, curx of Maude Tetro.

Carrie E. Harris, curx of Frederick U.

Harris.

Iarris.

Louis Schlosstein, gdn of Adolphus Voegele.

Louis G. Alfeld, gdn of Charles Alfeld.

Frederick Schmidt, car of Ida Rotty.

Francis Nohl, curr of Robert Hogan.

Charles Goessling, gdn of William Meyer.

Lindell Gordon, extr of Mary D. Patchin.

John D. Hollman, extr of John F. Hollman.

Louise Hofman, admx of George Ph. Hof
ann. disa Bierkenkamp, extx of Franz H. ilerkenkamp. Frederick S. Schlueter, gdn of William G. ichlueter. Thomas E. Gallagher, gdn of William E.

McIntyre. John Q. A. Fritchey, cur of Augustus John Q. A. Fritchey, cur of Augustus Badaraco. John Q. A. Fritchey, cur of Josephine Badaraco. Frederick Barklage, adr will of Henry rieselmann. John J. Wiedmann, adr d b n of Catharine Frederick J. Beauv als, adr d b n of Gemen

on P. Beauvais.
Albert Gradell, admr of Frank Gradell.
Sarah E. Johnson, admx of Albert Gentry.
Jane Hunt, admx of Jannie W. Hunt.
Anna Wiersmueller, extx of Samuel Wiers-Franziska Theoboldt, extx of George M. Caroline Breer, extx of Bernard Breer. Mary McCarthy, admx of Daniel J. McCaray. Morris Rich, admr of Amelia Rich. Elizabeth Grafenstein, curx of Frederick

rafenstein. Thomas C. Martin, eur of Minnie Martin. Thomas C. Martin, car of Neille Martin, Ida L. Fowler, curs of Clifton L. Fowler, -Eberhard Volkening, cur of Frank Brecht, Eberhard Volkening, cur of Charles Brecht, Nathan Waldstein, gdd p. and e. of Jacol

John August Beckmann, extr of Ernest Otto Claus, adr of Fanny Claus. Frederick Diekroeger, admr of Theresa Ma Jenthal.

entinal. Sophia Stutz, extx of Louis Stutz. Isabella Aloe and Sidney A. Aloe, extrs of Ibert S. Aloe. Sidney A. Aloe, extr of Birdle Aloe. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21.

Mary Ann Michel, curx of Albert Michel. Gottlieb Blermann, extr of Catharina J. Jeremiah J. Carroll, extr of Mary Sweeney Henry E. Fuhlhage, cur of Theodore Fuh age. Henry E. Fublhage, cur of Louis Fublhage. Henry E. Fublhage, cur of Julius Fublhage. Daniel Conners. admr of Patrick Conners. Anton Schumacher, extr of Gertrude Schu-

Horton Pope, gdn of Francis H. Pope. Catharine McAleer, extx of Francis Mctleer. Jacob L. Isaacs, admr of Meyer Goldsmith. Mattheus Wagner, admr of Anna Wagner. Thomas Ferrenbach, gdn of Samuel Berkley (n. c.).
Philip J. Lingenfelder and Leo Rassieur,
extrs of Edmund Jungenfeld. Frederick Nolkemper, cur of Henrietta Puls. Frederick Nolkemper, cur of Frederick uls. William C. Wilson, cur of Mary E. Flippen. William C. Wilson, cur of J. Hartwell Flip-

Bertha Blome, curtx of Bertha Blome.

Bertha Blome, curtx of Bertha Blome.

Henry C. Monsees, gdn of Lottle Niemann.

Henry C. Monsees, gdn of Lena Niemann.

George W. Bail ey, admr John Goodin.

Francis Nohl, admr of Heinrich A. Kessler.

Otto Beschestobili, extr of Lissette Voelker.

William H. Glaze, cur of William T. Col-

Walter F. McEntire, gdn of Thomas Tobi Walter F. McEntire, gdn of James Tobin. Walter F. McEntire, gdn of Julia Tobin. Walter F. McEntire, gdn of John Tobin. Louis Graf, gdn of Elmer Cull. Edward P. Luccking, gdn of Caroline J. mbruster. George Lich, Jf., and Elizabeth Lich, extrs f George Lich. Joseph A. Bradac, extr of Joseph Bra-Nikolaus M. Freund, extrof Christian A. tratmeyer. Catharine Smyth, extx of James J. Smyth. William B. Cowen, admr of Alexander H.

Nowen.

Honora Kinealy, extx of Michael Kinealy.
Julius S. Walsh, cur of De Mun Walsh.
Julius S. Walsh, cur of Marie Walsh.
Julius S. Walsh, cur of Salie Walsh.
Louis Ruckert, cur of Edward Geisler.
Josephine Pfeffer, extx of Robert J. Pfeffer.
Louis G. Finkmann, admr of Ottilile Finkann. mann. Frank A. Hobein, admr will of Johanna Lane. Martrom D. Lewis, admr of Thomas Mc-Martrom D. Lewis, admr of Thomas McCabe.
Helen S. Scammell, extx of Lucius L. Scammell.
Johanna Schick, extx of Abraham Schick.
Joseph M. Bryson, admr of John C. Bryson.
Brandt Van Blarcom, extrof George W.
Handy.
Frank R. O'Nell, admr of Clarence N.
Rowell.

Bertha Ruff, extx of August Ruff.
Bertha Ruff, extx of August Ruff.
Emilie Treptow, extx of John Treptow.
Mary U. Sargent, extx of Evenine E. Sargent,
Minnie Bridgewater extx of Mary Davis.
Kate Vasques.
Kate Vasques. curx of Berenice E. Vasques.
Manning Kailsb, cur of Herperietta Kailsh.
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Manning Kailsb, cur of Herper Kailsh.
John W. Harrison, cur of Florence Harrison. William A. Moschna, admr of Barbara

falter J. McCleany, admr of Robert M. schaub, extx of John Schaub. G. Burbach, admr of Sabina Joerge rich Brosmschwig, extr M. Adelheid mmermann.
FRIDAY, MARCH 28.
Rose A, Bambrick, admx of Patrick Bamex.
ophia Scheele, exix of Henry Scheele.
Anne Lyncu, exix of David D. Lyncu.
Charles F. Gauss, cur of Philip W. Gar Charles F. Gauss, cur of Charles W. G

Hehmann, extx of Ferdinand A

gdn of Anna Strangmeler, gdn of Katle Strangmeler, admx of Augustus Board an. Gustav Pritschler, extr of Franziska ritschler. George W. Trice, cur of George W. Trice, William R. Donaldson, extr of Bradford George O. Wippern, cur of George H. Thomas T. Turner, cur of Custis G. tephens.
Thomas T. Turner, cur of Joseph I. Thomas T. Turner, cur of Joseph L. Thomas T. Allen, gdn of Harry M. Dudley, Dåvid A. Sheller, extr of Laura A. Sheller. Emil Weber, gdn of Ida Weber. Marie Alt, curx of Louis E. Alt. Marie Alt, curx of Theodore Alt. Marie Alt, curx of Theodore Alt. Marie Alt, curx of Theodore Alt. Marie Alt, curx of Emile M. Alt. Jobst H. Sewing, gdn of Charles Clencer. Elizabeth Singer, gdn of William Boehmer. Elizabeth Singer, gdn of William Boehmer. Elizabeth Singer, gdn of William Boehmer. Wesley J. Johnston, admr of Mary Knox. Margaret L. Graham, admx of William Graham.

Arthur L. Thompson, extr of Thoma T. Turner, cur of Joseph L.

Arthur L. Thompson, extr of Thomas Valle Reyburn, admr of Lavinia Gay. Christopher Dorn, extr of Heinrich Kas Anna K. E. Lundt, extx of Herman H. E.

Annie Thies, extx of Margaretha Herzog. John B. C. Lucas, cur of Isabel Lucas. John B. C. Lucas, cur of Francine Lucas. Albert Bornmueller, gdn of Wilhelmine C. Walter. alter. Albert Bornmueller, gan of Laura E. Wal-Henry Spoerl, gdn of George H. Spoerl. Charles F. W. Wiegand, gdn of Josephin lement.
Elise Engendorf, extx of Ernst Engendorf
John McAllister, extr of Daniel W. McAl

William D. Waters, admr of William H. Waters.
Ferdinand Harrsen, admr of Philippine A. John A. Sutter, extr of Catharina Ichterts. Theresia Lang, extx of John Lang. George H. Feldwisch, admr of John H. Jellwisch St. Louis Trust Co., admr of Maria Bollin ger. William B. Hale admr of Charles S. De Ephraim Doherty, admr of William T.

Odnson.
Wilhelmine Gerdes, curtx of Henry Leroi.
Wilhelmine Gerdes, curtx of Wille Leroi.
Wilhelmine Gerdes, curtx of George Leroi.
Wilhelmine Gerdes, curtx of Bernard Gerdes.
Wilhelmine Gerdes, gdn p and e of Willie Gerdes.
Wilhelmine Gerdes, gdn p and e of Anna
Gerdes.
Wilhelmine Gerdes, gdn p and e of Fritz Gerdes.
Richard McAligot, cur of Michael McHale.
Frank Carter, adr will of Fanny Scott Car-Philip Tiltmann, adr d b n of Frederick W. Temming.
William B. King, svg ptnr of King & Co.
Adolph Rammelkamp, admr of Rudolph W.
Rammelkamp.
Henry Boemler, adr will of Patrick Bren-

nan.

MONDAY, MARCH 25.

John G, Priest, extr of Daniel G. Taylor.
Catharina Ruhr, curx of Frank Ruhr.
Catharina Ruhr, curx of Futharine Ruhr.
Catharina Ruhr, curx of Flora Ruhr.
Thomas M. Knapp, admr of Daniel T.
Frather.

Fannie Abston, admx of Charles C. Abston Chaarles A. Fischer, gdn of Wm. Nowalk. Louis Schaperkoetter, cur of Emma Schaperkoetter. Fannie Cavender, extx of Thomas A. Cav

John F. Wirth, cur of Louisa Bucher.
John F. Wirth, cur of Catharine Bucher.
John F. Wirth, cur of Philip Bucher.
William A. McClelland, admr of Joseph G.
McClelland. Christine Zeller, curx of Eugene Zeller.

Christine Zeller, curx of Eugene Zeller, John P. W. Thui, cur of William G. Anthes, John P. W. Thui, cur of Louis C. Anthes, William F. Nolker, cur of John Halloran. Ernst Weber, gdn of Oscar Weber. Robert F. Miller, cur of Ida Healy. Robert F. Miller, cur of Evangeline Healy. Robert F. Miller, cur of Carrie Healy. Paul E. Leclare, gdn of Emil Borchert. Lewis F. Campbell, cur of James Henry telean. Edward Wagner, extr of Elise Wagner.

J. Sibley White, extrof Martin Donnelly, Catharine Barry, admx of William Barry, Frank Bieber, admr of Catharine Mehlig, Charles P. Weinel, extrof Maria Leutner, Francis H. Diependahl, extr of Louise Beinker.

Maria Kupferschmidt, extx of Ernst E. Kupferschmidt. erschmidt.
Joel Swope, admr will of Moses Oettinger,
Joel Swope, admr will of Simon Rosenfeld.
Joel Swope, admr will of Samuel Rosenfeld.
George M. Steizieni, gdn of Edward Steiz-George M. Stelzleni, gdn of Eugenia Stelz-

en!. William Rosenkranz, cur of William Rosenranz, Jr. John E. Cartwright, cur of Sarah J. Cart-Mary Klutenkamper, extx of John Kluten-Mary Ridden Ramper, extx of Daniel O'Brien.
Bridget O'Brien, extx of Daniel O'Brien.
Christine Rosenmeyer, extx of Wilhelmine osenmeyer.
Louise Fisse, extx of Francis H. Fisse.
Charlotte Fodde, extx of Frederick Fodde.
Susan D. Watson, admx of John L. Watson.
William H. Hauschulte, admr of John

oung. Wilhelmine Kappelman, admx of Franklin A. Kappelman. Walton N. Moore, admr of James J. Funtion.

Lena Greve, extx of Alfred Greve.
Mathilde Strubing, extx of Christian F.
Strubing.
Hephzibah C. Stockton, extx of James R.

Hepprican C. Stockton, exix of James R. Henry Assmann, extr of Charles Assmann. George Mueller, cur of Erwin F. Mueller. George Mueller, cur of Bernhard Mueller. George Mueller, cur of Ferdinand A. Muel-

er. Arthur Grahl, cur of William Grahl. Arthur Grahl, cur of Otto Grahl. Arthur Grahl, cur of Albert Grahl. Louise M. Gernhard, gdn p and e of August Gernhard.
Anton Reising, gdn of Mary Beckerle (n c.)
John M. Schurman, extr of John C. Gramemil F, Kuechler, admr of Edward Kuecher. Henrietta Frielingsdorf, extx of Hugo Frielingsporf. Charles Scudder, admr of Nancy Jane Mur-

TUESDAY, MARCH 27. TUBSDAY, MARCH 27.

Ellen C. Pisse, extx of John H. Pisse.
Charles Willemsen, svg pthr of Henry
Schwaner & Co.
James E. Gatewood, gdn of Isabelle Sinclair.
Mary J. Johnson, extx of Samuel P. John-

son.
Edward Rice, admr of Thomas Rice,
Harriet L. McCormack, curx of Samuel C.
McCormack.
Harriet L. McCormack, curx of Mary E. Harriet L. McCormack, curx of Harriet E. McCormack.
Marie Albrecht, admx of August Albrecht,
John A. Sutter, admr d b n will of Theo-bald Kinkel.
Matthaeus Wagner, gdn of Frank Kranz.
Manthasus Wagner, gdn of Johanna Kranz.
Rudolph Limberg, admr of Theresa Lim-berg.

Derg. Christian Spieler, Jr., admr of Maria Spieler.
Henry Mehilg, admr will of Anna M.
Wacker.
John C. Schoenthaler, cur of George R. Schoenthaler.

John C. Schoenthaler, cur of Dora F.

Schoenthaler. Schoenthaler.

John C. Schoenthaler, cur of Woerner G.

Schoenthaler.

John H. Vogler, cur of Henry C. Kantsener.

Charles F. Querl, gdn of Johann P. P.

Mylins, Charles F. Querl, gdn of Victor Mylins.

Dennis H. Woods, gdn of William Spring. Adam Black, gdn Joseph W. Allen (n. c). St. Louis Trust Co., cur of John P. John ns.

St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Julia Johnson.

St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Jennie Johnson.

Mary Cummings, extx of Mark Cummings

Robert Morrison, Jr., extr of Robert Mor Mary Furstenfeld, extx of John Purster eld.
Helene Krippen, extx of John H. Kripped
Jacob Knauf, extr of Anna Knauf.
Edward S. Wolff, admr of Frank Hiers.
John Hilkerbaceumer, admr William Greet
Class Wateroth. extx of Louis Metanoceumer.

Frank N. J

Julia Wells, akmx of Hasten Wells. Katherine Polihaus, extx of Adam E. Poli les Weidner, sys ptn of Rens & Weid einkemeyer.extr Katharina Hilge nine Luepke, curx of Herman Luepke, tine Luepke, curx of Carl Luepke, tine Luepke, curx of Emil Luepke, tine Luepke, curx of Josephin

Josephine Luepke, curx of Matilda Luepke Martha J. Hendricks, curx of John B. Hen Martha J. Hendricks, curs of Arthur Hen obn J. Head, gdn p. and e. of Thomas hn J. Head, gdn p. and e. of Luke Cum-John J. Head, gdn p. and e. of John Cum-John J. Head, gdn p. and e. of George James V. McCann, adr d. b. n. will of Ellen

James V. McCann, adr d. b. n. will of Ellen
Hennessy.
Charles J. Sutter, adr of John B. Sutter,
Marc Gautier, adr will of Rosaile Gautier.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28.
Henry Evers and John Greve, extr of Frederick Wm. Evers.
John F. Shepley, admr of Wm. C. Kennett.
Lizzle D. Garth, curx of Lizzle Garth.
Franziska Rotti, extr of Anton Rotti.
Max Tuholske, admr of Ulrich Lewis.
Mary McKeon, admx Robert McKeon.
George D. Barnard, gdn of Walter P. Brengle.

Peter Hauptman, testry gdn of Henry H. Vonder Bruegge. W. simpkins, cur of Ethel Simp-George W. Simpkins, cur of Ralph Simp Henry Krebs, gdn of Helena Krebs. Henry Krebs, gdn of Helena Krebs. George Vogler, cur of Julia Welermuellei George Vogler, cur of Almina Welermuellei Henry Kortjohn, cur of John Z. Doran. Henry Kortjohn, cur of John Z. Doran. Henry Kortjohn, cur of Thomas G. Dora Thekla M. Hernays, extr of George J. B

Thekla M. Bernays, extrof George J. Belnays.
Meivin L. Gray, extr of George Beck.
Hattie Anderson, gdn of Elisha Heims.
Hattie Anderson, gdn of Hattie Heims.
George Diebling, extr of Anna Kochman.
Jacob Maes, cur of Peter F. Mnes.
Jacob Maes, cur of Rosa Maes.
Jacob Maes, cur of Rosa Maes.
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Frene E. Nolan.
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Walter J. Bushell.

ll.
Julius Backer, admr will of Johanna Jasper
Louise Ruecking, extx Henry Ruecking.
Emma Paule, extx of Daniel Paule, Jr.
Pius Egan, extr of Louis Mueller.
Henry W. C. Block and William A. Block,
dmrs of John C. H. D. Block. Saeger, extx of W. A. Henry H. Seymour, admr will of Patrick ynch. Margaret Shelly, extx of James Shelly. William J. Lemp, admr of Jacob Feickert. William J. Lemp, admr of Elizabeth Feick

Edward H. Harrington, admr of Henry F Frederick W. Fout, Jr., cur of Mary Bueby Frederick W. Fout, Jr., cur of Georg Frederick W. Fout, Jr., cur of Samuel Frederick W. Fout, Jr., gdn of Theodore Sander. Frederick W. Fout, Jr., gdn Adam Sander. Frederick W. Fout, Jr., cur of Charles Vagner. Frederick W. Fout, Jr., cur of Edward Wagner. Frederick W. Fout, Jr., cur of Clara Wag. Frederick W. Fout, Jr., cur of Esther Wagner. Michael Cleary, cur of Margaret Holmes. Mississippi Valley Trust Co., cur of Leon das O. Whittier.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co., cur of Willian
V. Whittier.

St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Edward Wake

man.
Emma Hoppe, admx of Frederick Hoppe.
Joseph H. Goddard, admr of Eibridge
Goddard.
William L. Rose, admr of Emma Rose.
Frank H. Riecke, admr of Henriette Riecke.
Francis J. Fassnacht, Jr., admr of Francis . Fassnacht n O. Brainerd.admr sett ptp est of S. S. Brainerd & Co. Joseph P. Whyte, admr of Henry F. Mc-Closkey. August H. Gerland, admr of Ida Laibold. Anna M. Roumens, extx of William J.

Anna M. Roumens, admx of Michael Rou nens.
Oscar Pfeffer, admr of Line Pfeffer.
August Gisler, cur of August Schadt.
August Gisler, cur of Olga Schadt.
Samuel Matter, cur of Arthur Matter.
Caspar Umbach, cur of Julia Luetge.

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The annual settlements of Wm. C. Richardson, Public Administrator, and of Charles
Scodder and Engene C. Tittmans,
into Public Administrators of the city
of St. Louis, by the estates in their charge
respectively, due at the next March term of
mid court, are docketed for Tuesday, March
15, 164. Attest:
[Seal.] B. W. McILVAINE, Clerk.
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Wratten Family Near Washington--Served as One of the Pall-Bearers at the Funeral of His Victims.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Feb. 18.—At 6 clock this morning the death watch was aced at the cell of James E. Stone, the er who murdered the Wratten family. execution will take place as soon after inight to-night as it is possible to convey prisoner from his cell to the gallows. rden Porter has completed all the prenaries, and the march to the scaffold will gin on the last stroke of 12. Stone, so far, s shown no signs, of weakness, but it is thought he will break down when the last

STONE'S STORY OF THE CRIME. Before his case came to trial Stone made a lean breast of the orime and told the whole story of the butchery. When first arrested to confessed his guilt but named six other



men who, he said, were implicated in the crime. On his second confession he declared that he alone committed the deed. He said on the night of the murder of the Wratten family, Sept. 18, 1893, he left his home, which is less than half a mile distant from the Wratten place, about 10 o'clock, having told his wife he was going to see a doctor and have a tooth extracted. Going straightway to the Wratten nome, having armed himself with a shortandled child's ax and a corn knife, he found Wratten prostrated with sickness and his three children asleep. Wratten's wife was stirring about in her night clothes, having been giving her husband medicine. Old Mrs.

been giving her husband medicine. Old Mrs. Wratten had retired to her apartment and was asleep. Stone rapped on the door and inquired of young Mrs. Wratten if she had any medicine for the toothache. She got him a liniment she had, and as she reached the door with it stone cut her down with the corn knife. He crossed her body and entered the room in which the sick father, with his children, lay. They had been aroused by their mother's screams, and as Stone made his appearance the eliest of the children, kthel, asked:
"Budd Stone, what are you doing here?" ALMOST BEHEADED.

With this he crushed her skull with an ax, and then attacked the sick man. He almost severed his head with a blow from the knife.

siash at his victims at every appearance of remaining life.

Having ended the slaughter, so far as that part of the house was concerned, he attempted to enter the room of the grandmother, She heard the racket and barred her door with chairs. Stone could not beat them in, and he jumped through a window and grappied with the old lady in the dark. He rained blows on her defenseless body and cut her in a horrible magner. Her features were almost obliterated and her arms were actually cut off.

After killing the old lady the murderer passed through the rooms in which his other passed through the work which were After killing the old ship has there passed through the rooms in which his other victims I ay. Mr. and Mrs. Wratten were both still living, but delirious. He gave them \$955, page 338, 81 Louis eity records; 89 notes of the final blows/which sent them into eternity. He then concealed the instruments of death in a woods near by, where they have, since his confression, been found. Stone did not get bit confression, been found. Stone did not get care by Gas and for \$15.05, 12 for \$19.05, 12 for \$17.15, 12 for \$19.05, 12 for \$17.15, 12 for \$19.05, 12 for \$17.15, 12 for \$19.05, 12 for \$19.0

BANDANNA, Ky., Feb. 15.—At 13 o'clock night before last Miss Ida Powell thought she heard a burgiar at the window. The room was dark and she drew her pistol from under her pillow and blazed away. A cry and a

BIRONG BRISON WALLS HAVE SAVED
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The sisters were milliners. They were sleeping together and Patty had got up for some purpose while her sister was asleep. The latter waking suddenly had not missed her from her side.

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funeral will take piece Bunus, historical cick, or Minnie Griefrath of 7922 Michigan avenue Mr. Augustus W. Gronert of 2110 Eugenia et were married last night at the Evengelical reh.

Will Enter the Union Station.

Vice-President Harris of the Burlington road was in consultation with President Taussig of the Terminal Railroad Association yesterday in regard to securing an inlet to the new Union Station, for the Burlington and the M. K. & T. via the Merchants' Terminal elevated tracks. It was originally supposed that these roads intended establishing a perminent terminus at the new passenger station on Broadway and Mullamphy street. Now, however, it is apparent that they wish to get in the new station by having the elevated tracks extended from their present terminus at Eighth and Gratiot streets, to some point between the Twelfth and Fourteenth street bridges, north-of the existing tracks, and building surface tracks from there to the station. Until this arrangement can be made the Burlington trains will have to use the Wabash Western's track.

PUBLIC SALES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the understand will, at the east front door of the Court-house, is held the same of the s PUBLIC BALES.

Asignase of the American Mujual Beliging and Local Association, 3t. Locals, Mo., Jan. 31, 1894.

IN MATTER of the assignment of Enterprise Shoe I. Co., notice is hereby given that Julius Weil, assignee of Enterprise Shoe Co., has filed and exhibited to the Circuit Court, City of St. Locals, a statement of the accounts of his trusts to the February term, 1896, of said court, together with proper youthers, and that said accounts will be allowed by said court in Reom No. 1, on Saturday, the 17th day of February, 1894, unless good gauss to the courtery be shown. PHILIP M. ZEPP. [SEAL.] Cierk Circuit Court, City of St. Louis. 240. IN MATTER of the assignment of Beck, Wate Fixture Co. Netice is bereby given that Robert H. Rern, assignment of Beck, Watte Fixture Co., has filed and exhibites to the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis. a statement of accounts of his trust to the February term, 1894, of said Court, togesther with proper voncasts, and that said accesses will be allowed by said Court in room No. 3, on the 20th day of February, 1894, unless good cause to the contrary be shown.

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Clerk Circuit Court, City of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb 7, 1894.

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APPOINTMENTS OF ADMINISTRATORS. APPOINTMENTS OF ADMINISTRATORS,

TSTATE of Sarah E. Noe, Deceased.—Notice is
Libereby given that isters of administration with
the will amexed on the estate of Sarah E. Noe,
deceased, were granted to the undersigned by
the Probate Court of the city of St.
Louis, on the 19th day of January, 1894.
All persons having elaims against said estate
are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned
for allowance within one year after the date of said
letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit
of said estate, and if such elaims be not exhibited
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January, 1894.

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Dated, this 7th day of February, 1894. 213 SUSAN E. ALEXANDER, Administratrix.

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CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an Saiss general and special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the city of St. Louis, returnable to the April term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, wherein the Central Mantel to . (a corporation), is plaintiff and Faulus & Williamson Architectural Co. (a corporation), John D. Faulus and Red Cross Building and Loan Association and Red Cross Building and Loan Association and select the following described real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the mechanic's lien on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows: Lots numbered twenty-nine (-9) and thirty (30) of city block No. thirty-seven hundred and forty-one (3741) of said-sity of St. Louis and State of Missouri, which lots are contiguous to each other and have an agrregate front of Sity (50) feet on the north line of Cook avenue, by a depth northwardly of — feet to an alley, together with the improvements therean consisting of four flars, numbered 4659, 40534, 4061 and 50614 Cook avenue and the contribution of the and the hours of 9 c'elesk in the forenoen and 5 o'cleek in the afterpoon of that day, at the East front door of the Conri-house, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell, at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the above described property, or so much thereof as will satisfy said execution and costs.

PATRICK M. STAED.

Dated at St. Louis, Feb. 14, 1894.

CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an alias general and special execution issued from the office of the Circle of the Circle Court at the city of St. Louis, returnable to the Abril form, 1804, of standards, and the control of the Circle of the Circle Court at the city of St. Louis, returnable to the Abril form, 1804, of standards, and the control of the Circle of the Cir

PATRICK M. STAED,
Sheriff. City St. Louis, Mo.
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CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a Seneral and special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the city of St. Louis, returnable to the February term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, wherein F, Mesker and B. T. Mesker, pariners under the name of Mesker and B. T. Mesker, pariners under the name of Mesker and B. T. Mesker, pariners under the name of Mesker Bros., are plaintiffs and Marcelus J. Edwards is defendant I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with a mechanic's lien on which this action is founded, and secribed in action execution as follows, to wit: The Bace Course addition or subdivision, being in city block 3985. The said tract of land having a front of 25 feet on the west line of Tower Grove avenue, and being bounded en themorth by Hunt avenue, on the west by 10 tiwo of said bleck 14, on the south by property conveyed by said Marcelus J. Edwards to Mary A. Hopps. by deed dated August 29, 1889, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the city of Et. Louis in book 910 page 424, and on the east by TUESDAY THE 2TH 11AY OF FEBRUARY, 1894, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sail' at public auction, for eash, to the highest bidder. The above described property, or so much thereof as will satisfy said execution and costs.

FATRICKIC M. STAED,

Scheller M. S. Scheller Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 3, 1894.

COMMISSIONERS' SALES.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—Botton is Aeropy of the Stockholders of the Stockholders of the Stockholders of the Stockholders of the St. Louis and Seatile Land Co. will be had at the office of said company, Room 12, Lecloste Building, in the City of St. Louis, on Saturday, Feb. 24, 1804, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of voting upon a preposition to compromise two correlations of the Unity of St. Louis, and Saturday, Feb. 24, 1804, and i will, on Saturday, Feb. 24, 1804, and i will, on Saturday, Feb. 25, 1804, and i will, on Saturday, Feb. 26, 1804, and i will, on Saturday, Feb. 26, 1804, and i will, on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1804, and i will, on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1804, and i will, on Saturday, Feb. 28, 1804, and i will, on Saturday, Feb. 28, 1804, and it will be interested from any boundaries of sating and saturday, Feb. 28, 1804, and the other gainest Saturday, Feb. 28, 1804, and 1804

st. Louis, Jap. 26, 1894. 20. 182 fs., and on the east line of tot 19, 150 fs. to lot 15, and I will on MONDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1894, between the hours of 9 clock in the forenoon and 5 c'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the est front door of the Court-house, in the city of 4. Jouls, State of Missouri, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the above heamed defendant, Octavius C. McCune, of, in and to the above described property, to satisfy said axecution and costs.

ATRICK M. 57 AL Louis, St. Louis, Feb. 2, 1894.

Sheriff of the City of St. Leuis.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 6, 1894.

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the City of St. Louis, the undersigned will seed, and the city of St. Louis of the hours of 90 octock in the foresoon and 50 o

monday, The 12TH Day of March, 1894, for the purpose of said trust.

WALTER POLEMAN. Trustee.

St. Losis, Mo., Feb. 14, 1894.

N. B. A deed of release was given for the southern ene-third part of above described property on payment of a tortion of said indebtedness. 201

and of which definite descriptions can be obtained by applying to the undersigned, and which consists of the west 28 feet of the eastern 50 feet of said on B8, and the eastern fifteen (15) feet of the western 25 feet of lot 40, and that portion of the hand above described which is contained in Vernon series and liss north of it, to the highest bidder, for each, for the purposes of HARLES H. TURNER, Trustee, Bt. Louis, Mo., Feb. 1, 1894.

BILDEN P. SPENCER, Ally., rooms 50, 51, 52, Turner Euidding.

WHEREAS, by his doed of trest, dated Dec. 16, 18, 18, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Decits of the eity of St. Louis, Mo., in record boost 1,052, page 480, James J. Little conveyed to the undersigned trustee the following essented real estate, situated in said city and State, to will: The western 20 fees of lot 29 in block aumbered 2 of Adam L. Mills' second addition to the city of St. Louis, and in block 025 of said city, as the same is designated in the rescorded plat of said addition, having a frontage of 20 fees on the wouth line of Chesult States and improvements thereon, numbered 2616 Chestant street; in trust, however, is secure the payment of his thirty-six monthly notes therein described; and, whereas, default has been made in the payment of several of said notes and the taxes of said property;
Now, at the request of the logal holder of said notes and deed of trust, it will on NEDNESDAY, THE JIST DAY OF FEBRUARY,
At the east front door of the Contribouse, in said eity of St. Louis, between the hours of 10 elock a. m. and 4 o'slock p. m., sell said property at pabilic vendue or outery, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said trust.

WHEREAS, the St. Louis Agricultural and Me-

MARTINE CORD. DE PERSON.

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right and privilege of revising or rejecting ent left in their counting-room. In case jection money will be refunded.

LODGE NOTICES.

SPECIAL CALL at regular meeting of Ban her Lodge, No. 823, K. and L of H., wil be held this evening, Members are requested to attend and take action of death of Sister Maria Bridgeford. By order of MISTER M. A. KULLY, Protector.

CHARLTON, Secretary.

ILKS—The regular weekly commuLi niestion of St. Louis Lodge, No.
9, B. P. O. E., will be held at their
lodge room, Hagan Building, 10th and
Tin sts. at 8 o'clock this (Thureday)
titision first and third Thursday of each
iting brothers are invited to attend
LEWA, CLARK, Secretary. rated with stereopticon views. All visiting Knights raternally invited to attend. RICHARD K. MACKEY, C. C. LOUIS W. SORGENFREI, K, of R. and S.

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TTE NTION, members of the Iron Hall-Juage

Keis has called on us to say if our funds shall
sent to Indianapolis for distribution, therefore
il members are notified to attend mass meeting at
ruid's Hall Frider evening, Feb. 16, at 8 o'clock,
the purpose of deciding that point. The case is
liked for 10, 17.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

BOOKKEEPER-Position wanted by first-class bookkeeper and salesman. Add. G 14, this office. BOOKKEEPER-A situation as bookkeeper or manager for a reliable firm; have had experience and can give best of refs. Add. Bernard, care Box 53, Alderson, W. Va.

Clerks and Salesmen. SALESMAN-Situation wanted by a young man as

COACHMAN—hiddle-aged, first-class coachman wishes situation; is a good gardener and understands the early raising of vegetables; will make himself useful; city refs. Ad. E 15, this office.

BOY-17 years old, wants a situation of any kinds BOY-15 years wants situation in a wholesale of retail drug house; can furnish reference. Apply at 903 M. Cardinal av.

The Trades.

ELECTRICIAN—Wanted position by young man who is good electrician; can do carpenter work, painting, etc.; in factory or large office building, or by anyone who needs a useful man. Address L 15, this office.

HOUSEWORK-Young man wishes situation of any kind; can do housework. Address K 18, MAN-Sober German, 34, speaks English, under a stands the care of horses well and is not afrair of work, wants sit; ref. Ad. D 15, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

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Clerks and Salesmen.

MAN WANTED-For taking items in slate and genvanised iron. Slatington Slate Co. MALESMAN WANTED-Experienced salesman with good city-references. 114 N. 2d st. HAVE you tried "Harris" 34 shoes? Judge their value by the months they wear. 520 Pine st. 54 \$12.50 UP-Suits and overceats to order. Meerits Talloring Co., 8th and Olive. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mearits Talloring Co., 219 M. 8th et., cor. Olive, 2d floor. HAYWARD'S SHORThand and Business College, 702, 704 and 708 Olivest, day and night sessions. Phone 479.

BOY WANTED-Boy to carry up coal in neigh BOY WANTED-To drive; apply after 5 o'clock. DOY WANTED-To drive; apply after 5 o'clock.

Diangan's Stable, our. Channing and Locust.

The parties wishing rooms and board or rooms for light housekeeping will send their address or call the housekeeping will send their address or call the formass; steamboat sabin boy preferroots, bring to 1p. m. and 5 to 9p. m., a list of desirable places afternoons, 3422 Washington av.

The Trades.

REEDERS WANTED-Job press feeders at 81 CHOEMAKERS WANTED—First-class fluisher O must be thoroughly competent; no other need apply; also one Neaumkeag buffer. Desayers Shot Co., 1124 Locust st.

TEAMS WANTED—Fifty teams with big beds a 19th and Gratiot streets: two months' work highest wages paid. T. O'Connor.

WANTED-Competent casualty-liability insur-ance man. J. H. Muldoon, 319 N. 3d st. 62 INSURANCE MAN WANTED-Casualty-li competent, J. H. Muldoon, 319 N. 84 st. MEN WANTED-50 men at stage door of Grand Opera-house Friday morning at 10 a. m. MAN WANTED-Intelligent man, \$185 per month

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Up to this week the men had been engaged in an effort to presume the bosses to treat

in an effort to persuade the bosses to treat them more generously. The final conference was held Tuesday. The bosses refused to ecede an inch from their position and the ormal declaration of a strike has accordngly been announced.

The scale of wages which the men refused accept is of a startling character and duction of 10 per cent on general principles. This, the bosses say, is made necessary by

he decline of the business since 1885, when he last schedule of wages was made out reduction should have been made ong ago, they say, but was not, out of frection for the men. In addition to this o per cent there is another reduction in very branch of the trade. It runs all the way from 15 to 50 per cent. But this is not all. In addition the bosses want to deduc 20 per cent more from the wages of each man pending the action of the Senate on the Wilson tariff bill. This 20 per cent, they say, will only be held as a "retainer." the Wilson bill passes, as it now stands, all the money will continue to be "retained," but if the duty on pottery should be ad-vanced, a proportionate part of the "re-

tainer" will be returned. The pottery manufacturers of this city have been the loudest calamity howlers of the country since the presidential election. With the other highly protected manufacturers they predicted wholesale reductions in wages, business depression and widespread ruin in the event of the introduction of a tariff bill in line with the verdict of the election. Now that the Wilson tariff bill is in a fair way to become a law, they have taken the first steps to prove the truth of their prophecies. Under a tariff of 55 per cent they have flourished and grown rich; yet their employes have continued in the

same old rut. The advance which they promised in the event of the passage of the McKinley bill never came to the men, and so far as the latter could see the tariff had nothing to do with their wages. The Wilson bill, however, seems to act the other way, and while no advance was ever made on a higher tariff, the lower tariff is to be met with enforced strikes and misery. The notice of the gen eral reduction in wages appears in the fol owing circular, posted up in the factories here a few weeks ago, and copied verbatim

here a few weeks ago, and copied verbatim by the Post-Dispatch correspondent: Since the existing scale of prices for making ware and other pettery work (working price list of 1885) was adopted the selling prices of our wares has steadily decreased. We received in 1885 25 per cent more for the same class of goods than we do now. Therefore, in order to continue in our busi-ness, irrespective of any change in the tariff, we are compelled to adopt the following standard list of working prices. The proposition which has been discussed by potters and others to pay English wages (the highest in the world outside the United States) together with the duty now, or to be levied, added thereto would be entirely satisfactory to us

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. Worth \$1.00. FREE to each A advertiser whose "Want" in this Handsome column amounts to 25 Cents and

815 S. 7TH ST. -2 well lighted floors, with power, for light manufacturing purposes. 1125 CHESTNUT ST. -Nice new store, suitable for office or lunch counter.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut et. 1806 LAFAYETTE AV.—Good location for first-class florist. Inquire at corner drug

FOR RENT-OLIVE ST. OFFICES. Elegant front rooms on 2d foor, 702 and 704 Olive CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 M. 7th st.

NICE OFFICES. 613 and 615 Pine st., two or feur nice offices on 26 toor, all connecting, with steam heat.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. FLOOR SPACE ON RAILROAD.

100x150 feet, suitable for storage or manufactung purposes; 21st and Randolph sts. Lew rent. C. K. JONES, 211 N. 88h st. POE SALK-2722 Papin st., near Josephine, one-story, frame cottage of 4 rooms and stable; lot 25x125 feet to siley all made; new rented. See KELEY & CO., 1118 Chesimus st.

FOR SALE—One of the pretilest modern 10-room houses on Washington av., near Fendleten av., greatest bargein on the street. Apply to GAY & M'CANN, 922 Pine st. mierard, summit of hill just west of Grand av. gant 12-room residence; for 50x213 feet; a rare sectuality to secure a home in this desired rare

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other earmenears. Should the bill pass at 40 p bilished prices. Should the bill pass at 40 p , on the same, we agree to return \$5 of ev retained at the 35 per cent duty. Should

It isn't at all unlikely that the strike jugun will be of national scope and the pohere expect that their brethren in the districts will revolt with them agains effort to reduce them to panear wags. The percentage of reductions in the ferent branches of the trade rans this Molders. It par cart peakers is next.

Employers' Liability Bill.

CHESTERFIELD, Feb. 15.—At a meeting of the Derbyshire miners here last night Mr. Harvey, the leader of the miners, in the Harvey, the leader of the iminers, in the course of a speech said the Government misjudged the feeling of the workers, who, no said, had decided that they favored Homes Secretary Asquith's employers' liability bill. Mr. Harvey concluded by saying if the bill was dropped the blame would rest with the Government. Had the Government, he said, refused all amendments the House of Lords would finally have given way.

STILL AT LARGE.

No Truth in the Reported Recapture of Kokowo, Ind., Feb. 15 .- The report that

KOKOMO, Ind., Feb. 15.—The report that Col. Armstrong, the convicted Deputy Treas-urer, who escaped from jail recently, had been recaptured, is without foundation. All the clews up to 10 o'clock this morning have proven to be false ones.

Armstrong got out of fall last Monday evening while waiting to be taken to Michigan City to enter on his three-year sentence for looting the treasury of Tiyton County of

\$60,000. His flight was not discovered unti fuesday morning.
The plan of escape was carefully planned and successfully executed. Armstrong, to-gether within tramp awaiting trial for assault with intent to kill, was confined in a cage on the second floor of the jail, which is an unusually strong one. They sawed a bar from the cageroom, which gave them access to the usually strong one. They sawed a bar from
the cageroom, which gave them access to the
corridors upstairs and down. They reached
the lower floor and concealed themselves behind a steam radiator. When Sheriff Simmons came to feed the prisoners at supper
time last night he left the double main doors
of steel open, supposing the prisoners were
safely housed in the cell-rooms. When he
went to the upper tier the two men simply
walked through the main doors, through the
office and out into the street. A boy who was
confined on the upper tier told the Sheriff
that Armstrong and the tramp were in their
cells asleep, and he believed them. He discovered that he had been deceived only on
the usual round-up this morning, when Armstrong was called to make his trip to the
State Prison.

The wires were put to work; portraits and
descriptions of the man sent out and the
thief-takers all over the country put on the
lookout. Armstrong is very foxy and, with
the assistance of friends, who have proved
their loyalty and desperation in two previous
plots, in which murder was coolly contempated, it is believed that the will be able to
give the officers the slip.

When Bob Pate started his racing enterprise in Mexico it is said that Joe and Mont
Armstrong, Cal's brothers, who are wanted
for complicity in looting the Tipton treasury,
tollowed the horses to the land of the cactus.
Both are racetrack touts, and among the
"securities" Cal showed up for the missing
money was the personal note of one of them
for a large sum. It is believed that the boys
remained in Mexico after the collapse of
Pate's institution last December, and that
Cal is now on his way to join them.

Dr. Hammond's Mestings.

Dr. Hammond's Meetings. Rev. E. P. Hammond again addressed an exceptionally large audience at the Church of the Covenant last evening. He was introduced by Rev. McClung, pastor of the troduced by Rev. McClung, pastor of the church, and by Rev. Anderson of the Baptist Church. Taking as his subject "The Many Ways Which Christ Has of Raocking at the Heart of Sinners," Mr. Hammond spoke to those present for fully half an hour. A children's meeting is to be held at a o'clock to-morrow evening. Each child is expected to bring a doll.

Fire at Druids' Hall. This morning, shortly after 5 o'clock, broke out on the third floor of Druids' Hall, at Ninth and Market streets, in some rubbish which had collected in the rear of the stage. An alarm was sounded and the flames were artinguished. The damage to the building and stage settings amounts to \$100 and is covered by insurance. There was a half in the hall last night and it is supposed that some of the dancers threw alighted that for cigarette into the rubbish, causing the fire. broke out on the third floor of Druids' Hall

Republican Love Feast. About 500 good Republicans attended the Republican love feast at Central Turner Hall last night, Chris Schawacker called the meeting to order, introducing Dr. Emil Presmeeting to order, introducing Dr. simi Free torius as Chairman and Wm Brunswick as Secretary. Chauncey I. Filley was the speaker of the evening. Speeches were also made by Cellector Ziegenhein, Assessor Frederick and Recorder Hobbs. At the close of the speaking refreshments were served.

The beer drivers are determined to go ahead with the movement for Sunday closing despite their backset in the Labor Council Sunday night. The Evangelical Alliance and the Prohibitionist have

Evangelical Alliance and the Prohibitionists have been called upon for assistance, and Astornery H. D. MaCorale has promised the sid of the laster. A conference will be held this afternoon.

The Concolinated Stonemasons' Union proved to be abort lived. The Operative and the Pederation of Labor Unions lived on at fastistic, and the meetings of the Consolidated Union were anything but harmonious. The recent election of J. J. Costello as walking delegate by the stronger (Operative) was the final straw. The Federation party believed \$56 anough and withferew, Il new seeks readmission into the Federation of Labor. ACCUSED OF STRALING A WATCH nt was issued yesterday charging ish stealing a gold watch from Hear 255 Park avesue, in Heary Pulz's a cush Fourth street last Sunday.

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The damage amounted to \$25. Mr. CONDON ATTACKED BY HIGHWAYER ——Wr. A. A. Condon, the baker at Seventh of Walnus circust, while passing on the west side toward sire of the sent side toward size of the west side toward size of the size

FRENCH BRINEVOLENT SOCIETY (
The French Between Society will generate at the new Union Clab Hali
and Latayette avenues, to-night. A y mme of vocal and instrumental ranged, a testure of which will Mile. Eugenie Dussessal, who

Before 10 A. M.

to-morrow (Friday) morning, With and call on the merchants who advertise their Lark, reduction sales in to-day's (Thursday) POST-DISPATON.

THE RIVERS.

STATIONS.	Gauge reading. Change in 24 heurs.		STATIONS.	Gauge reading.	Change in 24 hours.	
Pittsburg	6.3	-2.7	Alton			
Parkersburg.	17.0		Piorre	Froz		
Louisville	35 6 12.3	+0.6 -0.1	Comaha	Wann.		
Nashville	28.2	-4.3	Boonville	Froz	0.0	
Chattanooga.	12 2	-1.9	Arlington	2.4	0. (
Florence .	13.0	-0.9	Hermann	Froz		
Decatur			St. Louis	3.3	-1.0	
St. Paul	Froz		Chester			
CH Crosse	Froz'		Girardeau	7.2	-0.5	
Dubuque	Froz		Cairo	36.8	10.2	
Davenport			Memphis	27.7	10.5	
Keokuk	Froz		Ft. Smith	11.8	-1.2	
Keekuk Rapid		100	Little Rock	19.7	-0.5	
Quincy	5.4	10.3	Vicksburg	30.5	11.	
Louisiana	From	*****	Shreveport	11.4	10.5	
Peoria	5.5	-0.1	New Orleans.	8,5	10.8	

	Merriage Licenses.
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1	Fdward G Jones
3	Christian M. Fuchs Defiance County, C. Sophie Klotz 3824 N. 21st a
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3	John W. Shaw
٨	Fritz Neuhoff

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DEATHS.

UALAME-C. AUGUSTE CALAME, after a lingerng illness, aged 69 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1701 Chouteau avenue to Bellefontaine Cemetery, Friday, Feb. 16, at 1:30 p. m. Friends of the family in-

DYSON-At 6 a. m., Feb. 15, at the residence of Rev. Stephen H. Green, Mrs. SUSAN H. DYSON, in the 89th year of her age. Funeral services at St. John's Church, Hickory and Dolman streets, Friday, at 4:30 p. m. Interment at Middletown, Conn. Please omit The Contract of the Contract o

M'NEVIN-On Thursday, Feb. 15. JOSEPH Mc-NEVIN. beloved son of Thomas McNevin, aged 26 years and 8 months. Funeral will take place from family residence, No. 1009 Gratiot street, Saturday, Feb. 17, at 1:30 p. m., to the Annunciation Church, thence

MULLEN-On Thursday, Feb. 15, at 5 a. m., Unsula M. Mullen, youngest child of Patrick and Elizabeth Mullen, nee Cavanaugh, aged 4

months.

Funeral from the family residence, 1434 North Funeral from the family residence, 1434 North Taylor avenue, Friday, Feb. 16, at 2 p. m.

POPP-MARGARETHE POPP, our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, died at 12 o'clock, Wednesday, Feb. 14.

The funeral will take place from her late home, 3331 Second Carondelet avenue, Friday, Feb. 16, at 1 o'clock.

SHANNON-On Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 11:30 D.

m, MARY SHANNON, beloved wife of Patrick shannon, aged 62 years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 6317 South Broadway, on Saturday, Feb. 17, at 9130 a. m., to 8t. Columkill's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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Reprisers. Birth and Beath Notices.

Marriage, Birth and Beath Notices, When inspried in the Post-Disparch, will be elegraphed to the NEW YORK WORLD for nestion in that journal, without extra charge, then so requested. From the Washington Feet.

"I never will forget the first time tower beard a copyet sell." said Col. Swam, a far Wasterner, who is at the Robitt on his first visit to the East, as he sat in a big arm chair and gazed reflectively at his high-heel boots.

"I was a little more than a kid—about 20 years old—and was making a sixty-mile trip from Canon City. Colo. along the old South.

Junes Gonsiey at the Nomine Cite. "One time I was bustime on the Ventamen, and exercise the Cite of general manned Jacanon, and every link of general manned Jacanon even for the form of the manned Jacanon even for the form of the manned Jacanon even for the form of the manned Jacanon even for the form of the form

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Close	d Highest ay. To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closed
February	7.66 7.68 7.82 7.82	7.59	7.62 7.67 7.74

	THE MOVEMENT IN ST. LOUIS.
	1893-94. 1892-93.
	Met receipts to-day 107 1,261
	Net receipts since Sept. 1 153.103 138,375
	Net shipments to-day 212 327
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	Gross receipts since Sept. 1 468,354 355,016
	Gross shipments to-day 2,007 1,247
	Gross shipments since Sept. 1 426,942 300,328
	NEW ORLEANS-Spot cotton quiet and easy; mid-
- 1	dling 74c. Futures at 12:10 p. m. steady. Feb.
-	7.10c; March, 7.22c; April, 7.32c; May, 7.42; June,
.	7. 100; March, 7. 220; April, 7. 320; May, 7. 42; June,
	7.50; July, 7.56c.
:	LIVERPOOL-Quiet, free supply offering, prices ic-
٠ ا	regular. American uplands, 414d. Sales, 10,000
ó	bales, of which 8,500 were American. Receipts, 26,-
0 1	000 bales, of which 20,200 were American.
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	Futures closed quiet and steady. Feb-March, 4.08d;
0	March-April, 4.09d; April-May, 4.11d, sellers;
_	May-June, 4.12d; June-July, 4.14d, July-Aug.
4-	4.16d. sellers: Aug-Sept. 4.17d: Sept-Oct. 4.17d:
9	Oct-Nov. 4.18d, seilers.

New York Stock Quotations.

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NAME OF STOCK.	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
Amer. Tob. com	72	1		72
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Baltimore & Ohio	124		1148	
Canada Southern.				
Ches. & Ohio com				17
Canada Pacific				
Central New Jersey				
Chicago & Alton com		36		
Chicago Gas Trust	65 1	66	6414	
C. C. C. & St. L		3648	36	361
Chi. & East. Ill	66	66		2244
Chi. Bur. & Quincy	7434	751/8	741/8	654
Chi. M. & St. P. Com		5648	5558	741
Chi. M. & St. P. pfd	. 00%	0048	9948	557
Chi. & N. W. Com	10176	1024	1014	1418
Col. Fuel & Iron				-
Cotton Oil Com	27Va			271
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Del. , Lack & W	166W			1664
Delaware & Hadson	1354	1354	1351m	1354
Edison General		35 th	3514	354
Erie common	1548	15物	154	151
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Hocking Valley	19		1048	
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Lake Erie & Western				
Lake Erie & Western pref		****		
Louisville & Nashville		· vai:	*****	
Louisville & Nashville		4642	454	46
Lead common	2949			201
Lead, pref		20	17	75
Michigan Central	1943	-		19
Missouri Pacific	2280	2248	2214	321
M., K. & T., pref	2256	2498	22.4	221

From a Paris Letter.

Gen. de Gallifet wilt follow the apring military maneuvers on his bicycle, followed by his beat.

D To-der. | Scales | Single | Yesterday : Salas | Closing

34% 8378 DATE 29% 129% Chicago-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co. May 2914 b

T.174 7.05 1 6.30 | 1.6.20 | 6.25@274 CHICAGO-Wheat-May, 5814c; July 6014-84c Corn-May, 3614c. July, 3714-24c. Oats-May Corn-May, 3049. 311, 374948. Oats-May, 2014c a. Ponk-Feb. \$11.95; May, 12.05 b. Lard-Feb. 7.2714c; May, 7.10c b. Short ribs-Feb. 6. 20c; May, 6.26027c. Estimated receipts for to-merrew-Wheat, —cars; corn. —cars; sait, —cars. New York-Wheat-May, 6354c a. Corn-May, 4242c b. Oats-May, 337ac. TOLEDO-Cash, 554ac b; May, 584c; July, 604ac a.

s. Cars. Cars. 5 31 1 1 1 WHEAT. Sacks. 19 CORN. 5022 62 Total corn No 4 No 2 white. No 3 white. No 4 white.

BARLEY. No 3 spring..... Total barley ... Grand total Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators

To-day. Yesterday Wheat, bu. 4,984,422 4,998,694 5,240,844
Core, bu. 803,117 796,860 1,674,236
Osts, bu. 24,357
Barter, bu. 35,99 35,569
No 2 red win whast 4,330,375 4,330,375 3,662,108
No 2 white corn. 721,243 717,400 1,536,880
No 2 white corn. 12,842 16,112 9,234
No 2 rye. 659 29,578 Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day

RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS. Wheat. | Corn. Wheat. | Corn. 1,675 St. Louis.
Chicago
Toledo.
Detroit
Kansas City
Milwaukee,
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Duluth
New York
Baltimere.
Philadel'ha
Boston 18,297 16,170 12,246 22,022 12,882 13,175 13,006 14,760 20,800 5,200 124,000 58,833 4,073 1,300 6,755 156,769 1,300 8.000 2,000 1,249 34,751

SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-51. Lenis. 7,197 bbls; Chicago, 2,068 bbls; Detroit, 370 bbls; Milwaukee, 3,896 bbls; Minnespolis, 17,633 bbls; New York, 4,350 bbls and 3,366 sks; Baltimore, 5,407 bbls.

Future Sales To-Day. Whent-May-10 at 55½c, 10 at 55½c%2c, 50 at 55½c%2c, 50 at 55½c%2c, 50 at 55½c%2c, 10 at 55½c%2c, 50 at 55½c%2c, 10 at 56% (20%) c. 5 at 56% c. 5 at 56% c. 4uly-5 at 57% c. 10 at 57% c. 10 at 57% c. 15 at 57% c. 20 at 56% c. 5 at 56% c. 20 at 33% c. 55 at 34c, 20 at 34% c. 0 at 34% c. 40% c. 36% c. 36%

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for No 2 white East Side, 29s for No 3 do in United, 29he for 2.

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Received 240 tons; shipped 114 tons. The demand was extremely light and confined to a few local buyers, whose wants were small and making for the best grades. Prices, for the little changing hands, shows no material change, but any disposition on the part of sellers to force sales would lerce prices down sharply.

Sales this side—Timothy 4 cars prime at \$9, 2 strictly do at \$9.50, 1 do at \$9.75, 1 choice at \$10, 35 prictly do at \$10, 30 prictly do at \$ Flour and Feed. Flour-Trade was fair, but generally at easier prices; in fact, sales could be made only at lewer prices, though some holders refused to come downing rices. Sales: 130 sks at \$1.65 per bbl. 12 cars and 800 bbls on pr. and 800 bbls on p t.

Patent\$2 85@2 95[Choice\$1 80@2 00
Extra faney... 2 50@2 60 Rye flour..... 2 90@3 00
Facy....... 2 15@2 25] luckwheat fir 6 00@6 25
Cornment—On orders \$1.80@1 85 per bbl. Pearl
meal. grits and hominy \$2.25.

Bran—Firm and wanted at 45c East track, but
offerings very small and only 4 cars skd sold at
that. Frovisions.

Market easy and not much business doing. Perk-Standard mess selling at \$12.624; Pork—Standard mess selling at \$12.62½; on orders, \$13.

Lard—Prame steam at 7.20@7/4c, nominal.

Bacon—Packed shoulders, 63c; longs, 7c; c'rlbs, 74c; shorts, 73c.

Ory Salt Means—Shipping ago fo b on cash or, ders—shoulders, 6c; longs and c'rlbs, 6.37½c; shorts, 6.50c; boxed 16b incher.

Solver, 6.50c; boxed 16b incher.

Country Means—Dry saited shoulders quotable to 50c; sides 54c, sides 54c, sides 16c; nality. Green Meats-Hams from block, 842; shoul-ers, 544c; bellies, 869c; boxed, 15c nigher. Highwines-Steady at \$1.15. Seads and Castor Reans.

Seeds and Castor Reans.

Grass Seeds—Cover ranged from but quiet. Other seeds neglected. Clover ranged from 5727.50 for fair to \$7.7508.00 for prime—weedy. trashy, buckhorn mixed and otherwise inferior less; timothy at \$3.50 to \$1; millet at 50c to 80c; red top at \$2.50 to \$3; millet at 50c to 80c; red top at \$2.50 to \$3; millet at 75cm\$1. Sales: 9 sks clover at \$7.50, 3 at \$7.75, 7 on p. t.

Flax Seed—Quiet. Nominal at \$1.32 per bu.

Hemp Reed—Quotable at \$1.425, pure test.
Castor Beans—Fru. Prime salable at \$1.40 p. bu in car lots; small lots less.

Pop Cern—A car shelled sold on pt and 29 sks on cob at 75c per 100 lbs.

Lead and Spelter. Lead—Another decline and no let-up to the dull-ess and weakness. Holders were asking 3.02456 ud no buyers at that. Spelter—Weaker, with sellers at 3.60c.

ON THE STREET. The Post Dispatch quotations are for lots in

first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.]

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Fruits.

Apples—Offerings light; demand for choice and fancy fruit good and priess firm. We quote: Extra fancy, \$5.5045.75; fancy, \$5.65.25; choice, \$4.94.4.50; medium, \$3.93.56; poor, \$1.5042.50 per bul. Strawberries—Large receipts and with no improvement in the demand prices sarged to 20.02.50 per quote; fancy, \$4.94.50; choice, \$3.90.50; California, \$1.2061.50 per but was a good movement the large supply caused an easier feeling. We quote: fancy, \$4.94.50; choice, \$3.90.50; California, \$1.2061.50 per but mechanged. Average receipts of standard packing in ear lots are quotable in \$1.7061.80 per box for choice and \$1.9062 for fancy frights. Russets and golden russets range \$1.5061.70 per box. Irregular packing and other inferior cell considerably less according to the quality of the offerings. California offerings fair and in moderately good request at stealy prices. For selections and repacked on orders we quote: Florida brights, \$2.82.50; russets, \$1.7062; California Washington navels, \$2.4062.75; Mexican, \$1.2062.50 per box.

Tanged the selections of the selections of the fact of the selections of the selection of the selecti Date—Now Persian Halloween, 60-b boxes, 449 per lb; tards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 549 per lb; tards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 549 per lb; tards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 549 per lb; tards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 549 per lb; tards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 549 per lb; tards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 549 per lb; tards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 549 per lb; tards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 549 per lb; tards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 549 per lb; tards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 549 per lb; tards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 549 per lb; tards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 549 per lb; tards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 549 per lb; tards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 549 per lb; tards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 549 per lb; tards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 549 per lb; tards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 549 per lb; tards, 12-b boxes, 549 per lb; tards, 12-b boxes, 549 per lb; tards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 549 per lb; 52-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 7c

Veg tables.

Potatees—Receipts, S1 bur shipments, 2. 211 bu. Quiet but steady. We quote: Hebron, 50@5249c; rose, 50@55c; burbanks, 524@55c; peeriess, 55@574c; carty Onios, 65@70 per bu.

Sweet Potatoes—Consigned slow at \$1.25@1.50 per bb.
Near by and Southern lilinois sell at \$2.25@2.50 per bbl.
Oniona—Heceipts 2,250 burshipped 1,125 bu, Quiet but stoady. We quote: Sprouted and soft, 25@36c; choice, 50@35c; fancy red globe, 70@75c per bh. Sales: 1 car slightly sprouted at 3cc por bu delivered.

Asparvagus—Light supply and good demand at 75c@31 per tox.

Seets—Receipts and demand fair at 25@30c

Fure, Wool, Hides, Feathers, Etc. Furs-Slow and weak. The shipping season practically over, as the time to make shipments he March Lendon sales is about over. 16000 No. 1 No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4

Skunk, black. 1 00 Civet cat 10:20 Short strips. 65 Opossum, trash out Selin Xarrow strips. 40 Muskrat 5-010 Brood strips. 10-15 Wildeal 10-040 Persas and Ter. 20-040 House cat. 10 Wool-Quieter, but otherwise unchanged. Many lots that have been held on speculation since open-lag of the season are now being gradually eleaned out, in view of the new ellp and the probability of free wool in Aug.

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Feathers—Unchanged, Prime white, large sks, 34c; small sks, 35c; prime gray, 28c; old—X. 25 29c; XX, 15017c; XXX, 9011c; XXXX, 57c. Chicken—Dry pleked, 24c. Duck—White, 25c; dark, 20c. Turkey—Tall, 20c per B; wing, 13c; pointers, 3c; tall-wing mixed, 15c; wing, tail and nointers mixed, 8610c; turkey body, 2c; tare, 3 to 10 ber cent. pointers, 3c: tail-wing mixes, pointers mixed, 8cilloc; turkey body, 2c; tare, 3 to 10 per cent.

Sheep Pelta-full wool pelts sell at 40@50c each; small at 20@30c; shearlings, 10@35c; dry, 5@10c; dry failen, 426c.

Deer and Antelepe Skins—Weak. Deer stins—Princ, 2ac; dains ged, green and salted, half price; antelope, 124@15c.
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Hecawax—Firm. Princ, 24/d/25c \$\frac{2}{2}\$.

Hoots—Ginseng, \$2.35@2.50; extra large, more; sencea, \$2@34c; snake, 16@18c; golden seal, 16@18c; May apple, 1@1byc; pink, 15c; lady slipper, 5c; black, 3/g@44/c; angelica, 5@5/hc; waltoo, bark of troe, 3c; bark of root, 9c; blood, 2@24/c; blue flag, 5c

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Scrap Iron and Mctal—Wrought, 40c; heavy cast, plow, sicel and trimmings, 25c; malleable, stove plate and burnt, 15c. Brass—Heavy, 55; light \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{.50}\cdot \text{.00ppr}, \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{.bubbit metal and lead, \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{.50}\cdot \text{.00ppr}, \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{.bubbit metal and lead, \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{.50}\cdot \text{.00pr}, \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{.bubbit metal and lead, \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{.50}\cdot \text{.00pr}, \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \text{.00pr}, \$\frac{ iet.
Cooperage-Flour bbls, round hoop, 32c; flat
hoop, 27c; 45-bbls, 21c; meal bbls, 2425c; produce
bbls, 21242c; pork bbls, 75c; 42-bbls, 50c; lard tes,
95c; 15-tes, 60c.
Bagging-143-ib, 5c; 2-ib, 6c; 24-ib, 64yc. Cotton ties, 95c851. Twine, 10c.
Bones-Choice biesched, \$15 per ton; half
bleached, \$13614; junk, \$9610; slaughter-house
stock, \$736. Bones Choice bleached, \$15 per ton; half bleached, \$13 2014; lunk, \$50010; slaughter-house stock, \$763.

White Beans—Eastern jobbing at \$1.7021.80, California at \$1.6521 70 per bu. Linn at 32.

Fens—Notich, \$1.4021.45; gene, \$1.15201.20.

Moss—Gray, 1014c F h: black and brown mixed, 24,222c; black, 3334c. Machine picked—XX, 22.

24c; XXX, 34,24c; XXXX, 44,25c.

Honey—Comb, common to choice, \$612.70; history, 15214c; extracted and strained, in bbla, 42.

44c; in cana, 44,25c.

Fecans—Texas nominal at 325.70; bu.

Hiskorynuts—Nominal at 25c.70 bu.

Hazelnuts—Quotable at 20c.70; bb.

Walnuts—Quotable at 20c.70; bb.

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Kroom Corn—Common quotable at 1014c.70; b, fair at 2224c, choice at 24,234c.

The election for President of the Merchants' Ex-change will be held to morrow. Hog packing for week was 210,000 head, against 260,000 last week and 180,000 for corresponding week last year. New Orleans cleared yesterday for Barcelona 4,200

veio of the gas bill. It will be bup seronely lafer on in a most lide form. We are bound ito have an opposition.

New York—The Atchison Road's earnings for the first week of February decreased \$130,000.

London special—Bar silver is quoted to-day at 294gd, a decline of \$3d. Indian exchange is only about 131gd, the worst rate yet touched. Rupee paper, 564gd; threes, 1944gd; Americans firm.

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Stock Review. New York, Feb. 15.—There was a firm opening to the speculative reliway shares this morning, but amour the industrial issues weakness was crient, particularly in the Sugar shares. Chicago Gas was good temand, the opening transactions being at 554966, the last named figure recording an advance of 24 over yesterday's cloting quotations. A drive was soon inaugurated against the industrials and Sugar broke lig and preferred 13s, Chicago Gas 13s and Distilling 1s. There was little trading in the railway group. cover and Distilling is. There was little trading in meralivay group.

The feature of the share speculation continued to in sugar, the transactions in which aggregated core than two-thirds of the entire business. Under outlined heavy sales the chares made an additional ass of by, making the total deciling from yesterday's coing sale 3% for the common and 3 per-cent for is preferred.

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In the reliway list New York Central receded the and was sold seller sixty as 97, against 98% regular. Lake Shore rose 14 and Delaware & Hudson declined to Negar was the only weak spet in the market, the selling movement in which was based on the entanglements growing out, of the failure to hold the annual meeting. The strength of Chicago ties was of course due to the fact that the Chicago Commos Council sustained the Mayor's veto of the Watson gas ordinance. There was some realization of profils at the advance which set the shares back.

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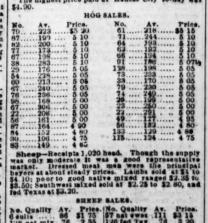
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Cattle—The weather interfering with the move-ment of trains, there was but a light supply of all kinds of cattle on sale this morning. The offerings of natives contained nothing better than fair steers. The market was quiet with prices generally lower. Texas cattle wore very dull for want of supplies, there being only about eight car loads on sale up to



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Mary Tobiu and Catherine June and Edward T. Farisis, vs. Sarsh Brophy and Richard Brophy, her husband, and Morris J. Daniels. (The Agril, T. '94). IT appearing to the court from the neglition Begin J. varilied by affidavit that the defendant, Morris J. Daniels, and absence hisself from his usual place of law cannot state, se that the ordinary process of law cannot state, se that the ordinary process of law cannot state, se that the ordinary process of law cannot state, set that the ordinary control in the cannot state, and the series of law cannot state, set that the ordinary control is a set of law cannot state, set in the city of law cannot state, set in the city of law cannot state, and the set of law cannot state of Missouri, to will control the set of law cannot state of Missouri, to will control the set of law cannot state of Missouri, to will be set of law cannot state of Missouri, to will control the set of law cannot state of Missouri, to will control the set of law cannot state of Missouri, to will control the set of law cannot state of Missouri, to will control the set of law cannot state of Missouri, to will control the set of law cannot state of Missouri, to will control the set of law cannot state of Missouri, to will control the set of law cannot state of Missouri, to will control the set of law cannot state of Missouri, to will control the set of law cannot state of Missouri, to will control the set of law cannot state of Missouri, to will control the set of set of said state of Missouri, to will control the set of law cannot state of Missouri, to set of law cannot state of law cannot sta ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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City of St. Louis, this 7th day of February, 1894.
(SEAL.) 256 PHILIP H. ZEPP, Clerk.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. FOR NALE-2 horses, cheap, \$10 apiece. 101 N.

shipments, 307 head; steady at decline; feeders, \$2.40
33.10; venelings, \$2.25\$.85; cows, \$1.25\$2.259;
buils, \$1.25\$2.25; oxen, \$1.50\$2.50;
OMAHA, Neb. Feb. 15.—Cattie-Receipts, 2.300
head; market dull, lower; steers, \$2.89\$4.40; cows,
\$1.50\$3.00; feeders, \$2.25\$3.4 Hear-Receipts,
4.500 head; market \$910c hower, all deights, \$4.85\$
6.190. Sheep-Receipts, 400 head; market dull,
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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hals. 43cc; country. 5c. Hay quiet.

ChilcAGO, Feb. 15.—What was weak to-day, influenced by the prospect of mild weather. May
opened unchanged at 600c and decipned to 504c.
Lester, Schwartz-Dupes. Champlin, Walter, Cook
reli and others were May to 585c. Cyfra, was week
in sympathy with wheat and indusered by heavy receipis. May opened unchanged at 714cc and decilinad to 464cc. Oats steady; hay 204c. Provisions were weak during the carly garl of the sesion on hway hog reseipis and lower prices at the
yards. May perk opened 174c lower, 311.50, and
declined to 511.574;. On some buying it reacted
later to 512.074c. May lard 7.10c.

ChicAGO, Feb. 18.—18 was a weak jday in wheat
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28 cash, 56c; May, 58 bes July, 500-000 bu.

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Poreign Markets by Teligraph. Layenroot, Feb. 16, 1:30 p. m. Wheat and steady; demand moderate; holders offer extesty. No 2 red winter, 4s studios; agring, no stock; No 1 California, 5a is 22. Value study; demand faty; mines orn, 3s 94. Liverrout, Feb. 18, 1 p. m. -Wheat, spot at Liverrout, Feb. 18, 1 p. m. -Wheat, spot at Tivenerout, Feb. 15. I. p. m.—wheat, spot as opening seems weaks; mains, domand fait and a shade higher.
Liverrout, Feb. 15.—C. one—Wheat duff; domand pours. No 2 red winter, 4s Styd. Thour—Bamand pours. Feb. 15.—C. one—Wheat duff; domand pours. Feb. 2. Styd. Lard—Spot, damped moderate feature, an domand. March and April duff, 35s 60.
Fork—Demand poor.
LONDON, Seek. 11. a. m.—Carcase off seem, LONDON, Seek. 11. a. m.—Carcase off seem, to be a passage and for shipment, should refer appears to be a bester feeding; mains firmer. Weather in Angiand mild.

CITY NEWS.

CRAWFORD's has a new lay-out of special allurements in the way of midweek bargains for to-day and the rest of the week. While the "Famous" stock holds out there will be such a flood-tide of low prices at Crawford's

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SILVA STILL RIDING. He Will Meet His Lawyer for a Long Con?

J. Silva's post-perigrinatory modesty ct with society in general as assiduous ly as he shunned the company of dejectives during his ninety days' wanderings. He even denies himself to his attorney, holding his communications with the latter by tele-phone. It is said that he fears some trick of communications with the latter by telephone. It is said that he fears some trick of the prosecution by which, in spite of the accaptance of his bond by two courts, by which he may be forced to be in actual as well as constructive durance during the preparation of a new bond. Of this there seemed to be some danger between the findings of the indictment by the Grahd-jury and the approval on Wednesday evening of the former bond by Judge Edmunds. Since then, it is thought, Silva has been safe from molestation by police offers and deputy sheriffs. Nevertheless he immures himself in the western part of the city, away from the abode of any of relatives and communicates with society by wire. He has, however, made repeated requests for a conference with Gov. Johnson, and the latter has decided to give a portion of Saturday to the interview, in which a mutual understanding of their relations will be arrived at. The Governor will hear what he has not yet heard, a full statement of Silva's case; and Silva will receive definite advice as to his conduct and conversation pending arraignment for trial. At present he is acting under general instructions from Gov. Johnson to the effect that his only safe course lies in silence on the subject of his case in court, and self-denial to all strangers what.

The World's Pair For Sale

Look at it! The Michigan Central has arranged with one of the best publishing houses of the United States for a beautifully printed series of World's Fair pictures, to of Photographs of the World's Fair.

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Kept the Machines.

Henry Loehr, agent for the Olympic nickel in-the-slot machine, applied for a warrant to-day against Gus Flarig on a charge embezzlement. Loehr has an office et 160 embezzlement. Loehr has an office at 1601 Olive street and states that he employed Flarig on Jan. 23 to sell machines for him. Flarig. Loehr states, took out three machines, which cost him \$25 each, and has failed to account for them and has not reported at the office since Saturday. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep told Loehr to have the police look up Flarig and arrest him and that he would then Issue a warrant.

Mark as an Advertiser

Treasurer Priest of the Hagan has never laid any particular claim to adeptness in the advertising line, but the matter he has just issued and the press cards announcing his beneat, which occurs Monday evening, Feb. they have called out the following telegram from the manager of Hallen and Hart, who are at present filling an engagement in Chi-

CHICAGO, Feb. 13, 1894.

Mark Priest, St. Louis: Copies of Sunday papers and samples of matter advertising benefit received. You ud us to the skies, but we promise to give the people of St. Louis, on the evening of the 26th, an entertainment second to no farce comedy on the boards to-day, Messrs, Haller and Hart send best regards.

JAS. JAY BRADY. The musical farce-comedy, "The Idea,"

Fhilip Keim's Disappearance.

Philip Keim, 32 years old, has been missing since 9 o'clock last Tuesday morning, at which time he left his home, 1612 North Four teenth street. He is slightly demented, and



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It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale 'y all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup, of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

Contemplated Deals That May Re

PRESIDENT VON DER ARE ADMITS THE

Louisville May Do Up St. Louis in Trade for Richardson-Ullman's Influence in the Bast St. Louis Track-Slosson on Schaefer and Ives-Track Gossip and Sporting News.

President Von der Ahe now claims that with the infield strengthened the St. Louis Browns ought to be able to hold their own in coming League championship race means, no doubt, that with exception of the infield, the team is ready to commence the season.

Pelts, Rappold, with the occasional assistance of Miller, and possibly Dick Buckley, will do the catching. Clarkson, Breitenstein and Hawley are sure to be retained for the and Hawley are such to be traded to Brooxlyn. Fours and Byrne want the "Kid" badly, and are anxious to trade Danny Richardson for him. Unless Tommy Burns is also thrown in. deal will not be made. If Richardson is secured, he will replace Quinn at second, and Burns would be played in right garden. Louisville has offered outfielder Tom Brown for Richardson. President Von der Abe says he will talk susiness with the Brooklyn managem the League meeting 'next month, but in the neantime Manager Barnie of the Louisville Foutz and Byrne that Brown is a nuch more a valuable man than Gleason Unless the St. Louis magnate keeps on the alert the wiley Louisville manager may get the best of him like Hanion of Baltimore did in the Brouthers deal. Miller is slated to cover third for the Browns and Ely will look fter short, provided he is not traded to Louisville for "Buck" Weaver. In case this deal goes through and Richardson is secured, Crooks may be given another chance at second and the Brooklyn second baseman tried at short. Quinn and Crooks are in the same class, neither being strong with the stick. Werden at first and outfielders Dowd, Shazart and Cooley will commence the season with the team. Dowd, Weaver and Burns would make a strong outfield and Shugart could be retained for general utility purposes. Cooley is a fair all around player, but Outfielder Frank will, no doubt, be releasd if certain deals are made. The fate of Quinn and Crooks also rests on these negotiations in all probability. ville for "Buck" Weaver. In case this deal

Base Ball Gossip.

There are some people who express doubt as to the ability of Cornelius Van Cott to throw a baseball with sufficient precision to hit a barn door, although he is President—and a very good one, too—of the New York Club. Mr. Van Cott doesn't pay as much attention to the technique of the game as he does to the club's management. The same is true of Chris Von der Ahe, Frank Robin—2007, George Ruckstuhl Henry Svanderhorst and several other League magnates.

In a lester to a local friend big Ed Williamson, the famous old Chicago shortstop, says he is enjoying the baths at Mountain Willow Springs, twelve miles from Hot Springs, Ark. The veteran's many St. Louis friends will be glad to hear that his health is slowly but surely mending. Williamsen will remain south until he is in good shape again. Base Ball Gossip.

ULLMAN STILL IN IT.

The East St. Louis Track President's In-

fluence Felt-Turf Matters. Although Alex F. Ullman is still President of the East St. Louis Jockey Club, P.A. Brady has been presiding as Director General of the Denverside track ever since the compromise with Madison was effected. The Madison management refused to have any dealings with the East Siders as long as the Ullmans were in a position to play a prominent part were in a position to play a prominent part in the conference. Joe Ullman was against compromising, but Brady and Donovan had become sick of the fight and wanted some kind of a settlement. The result was Joe pulled out and "Alex" took a back seat. It seems to be the prevailing impression that the last named was for the compromise and retired gracefully in favor of Brady, who, in conjunction with Secretary Sinclair, looked after the East Side interests at the conference. That "Alex" Ullman still has something to say about the Denverside track management is demonstrated by Bookmaker Sam way's continued disbarment there. May stood by Madison during the war and was given to understand by the powers that be at the Merchants' Bridge track that no compromise could be effected unless he was permitted to go back on the block at East Side again. Nevertheless the settlement was arranged and May's interests were neglected, for he was left out in the cold entirely. This he attributes to the work of "Aleck" Ullman. Of course it is unnecessary to add that though they were partners once, "Aleck" and Sam do not speak as they pass by now. in the conference. Joe Ullman was against

Ed Fitzgerald, well known to the local turdies, has charge of the Hot Springs track betting ring. Three books handle the money down there, and "Fitz" has an easy job looking after them. The races are taken by few. if any, pool-rooms, and all the money bet on them is placed at the track. Under the circumstances, the volume of money that changes hands on the local events must be insignificantly small. The profits, if any, being made out of the meeting, come from the foreign book, which has a good play on the St. Louis and New Orleans races. All the big Eastern sporting men that make Hot Springs their headquarters this time of the year are stiff betters. They confine their operations to the foreign book almost exclusively. With the city pool-rooms in operation the race track venture-would, no doubt, prove a dire failure. Just what inducements the room-owners received for closing up was not made public. It seems to be the local impression that they are interested with Promoter Hatch in the track venture. According to reports, Hatch's starting has given universal satisfaction.

Ireland brothers, the Cincinnati turfmer now racing at New Orleans, have traded the well-known seiling plater London Smoke and another horse in their string named Tucker for the 2-year-old fillies Spanish Lady (a sis-ter to Scoggan brothers' French Lady) and Princess Rose, a daughter of the Duke of Montrose

Clem Creveling will go to Chicago to night. Starter Dick Dwyer will leave to morrow night. P. H. Butler will return from Kansas in time to replace Dwyer at East Side Satur-day.

According to a Chicago report Frank Shaw, the well-known Western race-track plunger, has offered to find a purse for the Corbett-Jackson fight, providing the affair is brought off at West Superior, wis.

The Board of Directors of the Washington Park Club will not elect a successor to the late J. E. Brewster, Secretary, until their regular quarterly meeting, the second Saturday in March. Meanwhile James Howard,

E. J. McManus, who handled Dan Honig's horses last season, has accepted the position of foreman to Jimms McCormick in Wal-baum's stable. McManus is an old-time

SCHAEFER AND IVES.

George Slosson's Opinion of the Pair-Local Billiard Tourneys.

Before leaving for Boston George Slosson said: "I don't take much interest in these tournaments away from home. My mind is always on my business here, and I am no able to give the attention to the game it re-quires. With schaefer and I ves it is differnt. They play billiards all the time, while I have but little charice of doing so. I do not that are think my game has gone back any and am DISPATCE.

sition. I think I can play open table shots as good or better than either of them."

An amateur bandicap cushion carrom billard tournament was inaugurated at the harquette Club-house this week. The entries include the following well-known local ameteurs: Frank Carby, Charles Wise, H. D. Stauf, Charles Geraidin, Tim Cleary, S. E. Grote, Tom Hagan, Claude Martin, F. F. Fitzpatrick and George Bannantine.

Three games were played yesterday in the handicap billiard tourney now in progress at the Jewel room. Brown and Reed were to have played in the atternoon, but Reed failed to show up, and Day and Simons rather than disappoint the audience, agreed to play their game. Simons won rather handily by a score of 25 to 21. In the evening Goets defeated James by a score of 25 to 22, and Reed also won from James by a score of 25 to 24. This afternoon Goetz and Day will play and to-night McDonough and Day will come together.

The pool tournament at Pahl's room, on Third and Rutger streets, will be wound up next Saturday night, when the four crack players, Coons, Karter, Cassilly and Miller, will come together.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

Treasurer Stonkey Received Money Under Strange Circums'ances. School Treasurer Walter Stookey of Stookey Township received yesterday an anony nous letter from St. Louis containing \$66, and a request that the amount be turned into the School fund. As his books do not show any such indebtedness, Treasurer Stookey is at loss to account for its payment.

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President Philip Rhein of the Liederkranz Society has appointed the following standing committees: Management, Valentine Rhein, Adolph Andel and H. E. Schrader; Finance, William Weidman, Charles Keil and John C. Ohmes, Arrangements, Charles Grossart, F. J. Schrader, W. Wagner, M. R. Hilgard, Philip Knapp and William Weiss.

The Ordinance Committee of the City Council held a cenference last night with the Aldermen of the First, Fifth, ixth and Seventh Wards to decide which streets in those wards should be provided with sewers. Conferences will be held with the Aldermen of other wards for the same purpose last. Itobert Hall, a Lenz Station coal miner, who had een indicted for burglary, was fined \$50 yesterd.y in a charge of disturbing the peace. There was no vidence of intention to rob Charles Harris, a neigh-hor, whose house he had entered while in a state of

man.

A lively interest is manifested here in the proposed wrestling match between Sam Stookey of Beileville and Barney MoFadden of St. Louis. The members of the Belleville Athletic Club think Stookey will be a sure winner.

The Belleville class in election will give an entertainment to-night at Liederkranz Hall. Misses Lillian Jancke, Amanda Sankes, Jessie Holder, Josie Schmidt, Suisle Heely, Ritche Heely, Hortense Jancke, Frieda Baer, Emma Romeiser, Sara Louise Behm ef St. Louis, Emma Baer, Leonore Romeiser, Laura Latimer and Mabe: Hamilton, and Gustar Baer, Jacob Nenhaux, Emma Baer, Leonore Romeiser, Laura Latimer and Mabe: Hamilton, and Gustar Baer, Jacob Nenhaux, Smill will take part. Andel and Harolo Smill will take part. Carl Andel and Harolo Smill will take part. Andel and Harolo Freeburg arenne Geiling to a create and Freeburg arenne Geiling to a create and the Freeburg arenne develing to a create and the Smill will be a cupied to the create and the Smill will be a cupied to the create and the second of the create and the second of the create and the second of the properties of the control of the properties of the presenties in the shop. No arrests have yet been made.

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west of Bellevilles. Who killed himself with a pistol Teser Mayer, who killed himself with a pistol Teserapy, was buried at Walnut Hill Cemetery this afternoon. The Coroner's inquest developed no good greands for self-destruction. It is generally, supposed that the man wasnisane.

The Blumenberg Concert company will give a concert at Lieserkranz Hall here next Monday night under the auspices of three local singing societies; the Philharmonic, Lieserkranz and Kronthai Liederiafel. under the auspices of three local singing societies;
the Philharmonic, 'Liederkranz and Kronthal
Liedertafel.'
The Difficulty Bowling Club has selected a team
to play a match with the St. Louis Crescents next
sunday, Andrew Nebzen, George Leib, Adam
Gintz, Val Hohm, Adam Maurer, Fred Bub, Jacob
Magin and James Stout are the bowlers selected.
Maurice Johnson, indicted for assault with Intent
to kill, was tried in the Circuit Court yesterday and
sentenced to the penitantiary for fourteen years.
He was one of the men who assaulted and attempted
to rob August Ammon in East St. Leuis, some time
ago.

Tev. John W. Locke, the venerable pastor of the Lebenon Methodist Church, who is well known in Belleville, was presented with seventy-two bright new 25-cent pieces by members of his congregation on hi- 72è dirtheav last Monday.

It is said that a number of farmers in this vicinity have head the wheat they harvested last year, and are still unwilling to dispose of it at prevailing prices. prices.
Six conveyances, principally of county property,
wore filed in the Recorder's office yesterday. The
transfers were generally for small considerations.
News was received here yesterday by the relatives
of retrians Lockninger, a school tracher, who
formerly resided in tals county, of his death at Day-

W. C. Merck has gone to Chicage to attend a con-rention of lumber dealers. Philip Jung, Sr., one of the oldest residents of the West End, celebrated his 77th birthday, yesterday. W. A. Rodenberg of Nashville is visiting relatives of aiding a felon to escape, was sus-pended last evening by Jailer Kraes. August Hartieb.

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Iss Anaa Kunza, teacher of the Plum Hill

ool, received a fine gold penholder as a birthday

sent from her pupils yesterday.

He local postal authorities handled several thou
d valentines yesterday and many to-day.

He funers of William H. Lilant took place yester
from the family residence on Caseyville avanue

valum Hill Cemetery.

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as work on the fourth block west of the public

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ork.

Joh Schirmer of hte Believille House celethis 30th birthday yesterday.

Hoefaer, indicated for assatising Wm. Mumr, a butcher of Marissa, pleaded guilty vesterthe Circuit Court and was sentenced to jall
days.

ing his brother-in-law, G. J. Huber.
The local Knights of Pythias will observe the an-niversary of their order next Monday.
P. C. Paul of Nashville visited friends here this

P. C. Paul of Assisting Vision Meek.

Mrs. J. L. Blake and daughters, Mary and Stella, of Anionito, Cole., who were visiting relatives in this county, have returned nome. The county have returned nome. Ident of O'Fallon, this county, has gone to Santa Anna, Cal., where he will probably locate.

Mrs. Barnickol and daughter have returned from Brood Hollow, where they visited the family of Many Jasanh. enry joseph.
The literary society of St. Paul's Church will ve an entertainment next Sunday night. A party of young iadies and gentlemen from Bellewille will attend a spelling match at the Brood Holw School-house to-night.
Miss Emma Lyons of Nashwille, Ill., is here visiting Miss Bertha Fletsam. ing Miss Berths Fietsam.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to T. J.
Lose of kast St. Louis and Katle Binder of St.
Louis.

The Schulenberg & Boeckler Lumber Co. filed suit
in the Circuit Court yesterday against the city of
East St. Louis for \$10,000 tor lumber.

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Supposed to Know About a Murder.

Officer Finan of the Fifth District last even ng arrested John Smith, a negro, who has been employed at Mrs. Buffington's boarding-house. No. 20. North Spring avenue, on suspicion of knowing something of a murder which was committed in Chicago, Iil., last year. On the night of June 15 last John Cliff and Steoben Bailey got into a night in Chicago, during which Cliff was shot and instantly killed. Since then Bailey has disappeared and evaded capture. It was supposed be was in St. Louis, and the police were looking for him. Officer Financial mathat he learned through a negro employed in a West End residence that John Smith had told a negro named Robert Sims. now serving a term in the Work-house for petit larceny, that he had been obliged to leave Chicago on account of trouble he had up there. The nature of the trouble he did not state. Smith did not state, ho wever, that his name was Bailey. He is known to carry a revolver. however. en employed at Mrs. Buffington's boarding-

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icted by the Grand-jury on the charge

defendant appeared at the Four

Courts accompanied by his bondsman, Mr.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Several Small Sales of Residence Prop

erty Reported by Agents. Business in real estate circles to-day was

quiet. There are, however, some heavy

deals in West End and down town property

under way, which if consummated, as ex

pected, will swell the figures for the week's

business by something more than \$200,000. Nelson & Mersman sold for Ashbel L. Fields

to Anton Meglitsch, lot 45x142.4, on the south

side of Westminster place, between Saral

and Whittier streets; for \$2,700, or \$60 a front

Biehler.
Chas. H. Peck, Jr., reports the sale of 25 feet of ground on the east side of Leffingwell avenue, between Benton and North Market streets. for \$500, from Paul M. Worden to Frank J. Frankel.

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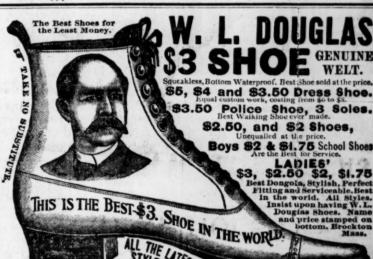
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CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- In the report of the As-

sociated Press meeting sent out last night the subscription of Mr. Joseph Pulitzer of THE WORLD, New York, for \$25,000, and that of the Buffalo Express for \$5,000 to the guarantee fund were accidentally omitted. The reserve fund now exceeds half a million.

Blaze at Mingo Mines.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., Feb. 15 .- All the louses at Mine No. 2, Mingo Mines, were burned last night. It was the work of an in cendiary, supposed to be some one from among the striking miners. The loss is \$8,000, partly covered by insurance.

Dr. ENNO SANDER'S Garrod Spa is highly prized by physicians as the most rational remedy for gout, rheumatism and gravel. foot. The property will be improved with four modern flats.

Frank S. Parker reports the sale of 80x185 feet of ground on the south side of Cates avenue, seventy-five feet west of Goodfellow avenue, for 530 a foot; from W. A. Hildebrand to J. A. Curlee, who will improve the site with a handsome residence.

S. H. Morton reports the sale of 422A St. Ferdinand avenue, a five-room brick dwelling with 50x180 feet of ground for \$2,600; from John W. Judiand to Thomas Kearney.

The J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co. report the sale of house No. 4889 Forest Park boulevard, a three-story, eleven-room brick dwelling with 41x177 feet of ground for \$11,000, from Thos. C. Higgins to Harry O'Neil, the lumberman, for a residence.

A. E. Welss & Co. report the sale of six lots in Potomac Heights, having a frontage of 130 feet on the north side of Fairview avenue, between Spring and Gustin avenues, at \$10 a front foot, from Michael Dowling to Thomas Blehler.

Chas. H. Peck, Jr., reports the sale of 25 Missourians at New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-Hotel arrivals from ft. ouls: A. A. Aal, Belvidere; G. O. Carpenter and ife, Imperial; B. W. Clarke, Westminster; M. Herzog, Grand; M.s. J. Knoblock, Bartholdi; J. A. Middleton and wife, Gilsey; F. H. Young, Astor.

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